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# WHEELER OFFERS EIGHT-POINT PROGRAM TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF "INSANITY" OF WAR

# London Demands Reprisals for Greatest Air Attack

# "Give It Back To Them", Churchill Is Urged During **Inspection Tour**

## Prime Minister Finds Morale of Capital's Citizens Is Unshaken; Many **Great Fires Conquered**

NDON, Dec. 30 - The full r of London's fire fighters and

aircraft gunners was mobilized ght to combat any renewal of Nazi fire assault of last night n left the capital's ancient a mass of flame-seared ruins Britons defiantly crying:

When will the war be over?" Churchill replied, amid cheers:

### When we have beaten them. Many Landmarks Hit

Scores of landmarks in the busiss district stretching eastward o the strand were damaged or desin the fiery assault, describby the British government as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Clark Gable in

gravated right shoulder.

ly to the hospital after an hour- guns and supplies. long preliminary examination at the office of Dr. Louis Hamman.

visiting Hamman.

feeling very well."

Washington where last night they rooted it never gives away." were guests at the White House Dispatches from the front assert- completed, The Sun continued. during President Roosevelt's broad- ed the Greeks, after beating back cast on national defense.

# NORWEGIAN ROYAL FAMILY IS RE-UNITED



first picture of the reunion of the Norwegian royal family, taken in the Norwegian legation Washington, D. C. Crown Prince Olaf has just arrived from Europe. Left to right, Prince Harald, age demolition squads to three; Princess Eagnhild, age 10; Crown Princess Martha, the mother; Princess Astrid, age eight, and

# sec- Italians Try Skis explosive bombs. he left one deep underground In Futile Effort To Defeat Greeks

### Forced To Discard Runners and Many Are Taken Prisoner

[By The Associated Press]

in Albania took to skis today new transoceanic flying boats now to battle the counter-invading under construction had been sold to Greeks, but the Greek high com- the British government. Johns Hopkins mand announced that the experiment collapsed when the Fascists United States government, The Sun kicked off their runners and scat- said, and "it is reported that the

Star Clark Gable entered the Johns disclosed, but it was one of a series a means of further aid to Great Hopkins hospital here today for ex- of local engagements in which the Britain. amination and treatment of an ag- Greeks said they took more than 1,000 prisoners, including an entire military use, but would be useful Accompanied by his actress wife, battalion of its officers, and added for long-range patrol flights over Carole Lombard, Gable went direct- to their store of captured Italian the North Atlantic. They are valu-

With the Italians struggling ing capacity and great range. afresh-and vainly, the Greeks said Both Gable and Miss Lombard -to win back some of the Albanian reported to be \$1,000,000 per plane. were to remain at the hospital and soil they have lost, King George II The Sun said it was testified at a Hamman said it might be three of Greece tonight praised the hearing before the Civil Aeronautics days before he could make a defi- achievements of his army in driving Board in Washington recently by nite report on the shoulder, injured the Italians out of Greece and Pan-American Airway officials that by falling bricks about three years expressed confidence that the new the air line would pay the manu-

Predicts Hard Struggle

not anything terribly serious" before said in a message to the Greek almost ready for test flights, the people, "but our reserves of morale paper said, and a British crew is Coming from the physician's of- are inexhaustible because a people on its way to the United States "to fice, however, he asked photogra- who are determined to face every- undergo a course of instruction in phers to hurry, explaining "I'm not thing and who do not forget its the operation of the aircraft." great traditions have a feeling of Other crews are expected to be The film stars drove here from honor and human dignity so deeply sent for instruction as quickly as

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# Britain Pays \$3,000,000 Poland, to the Slovak frontier. General Hungarian mobilization was expected by Jan. 15. For 3 U. S. Flying Boats

### State Department Ap- Italian Spaghetti proves Sale by Pan-American Airways

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (A)-The Sun said tonight it had learned that ATHENS, Dec. 30-Italian troops three of Pan-American Airways' six

said, and "it is reported that the transaction was carried out at the Strike Voted in The scene of the action was not behest of the state department, as

> The planes are not designed for able especially for their load-carry-

Sale price to the British was

the second and third ships are

The six ships originally were intended for regular transoceanic commercial service with an increase to six of the number of weekly flights between the United States

## Mahogany Cruiser Is Destroyed 11 U. S. Destroyers Are Still in Canada

BOSTON, Dec. 30 (A) - Eleven the clanging of fire bells. the ocean to England, the crew of injuries to nurses sifted through. Tawes said he tried to put out the British freighter Dromore said

ed, and waded in water about five with towels but failed, and clad The Furness line seamen, comfeet deep to a small uninhabited in an overcoat, slipped over the pleting a voyage from Liverpool, said to the operating theater. The guns island. Dize, at nearby Fox Island side with a life preserver when he they saw seven of the "four-stackon a duck hunting trip, saw the feared the gasoline tank might ex- ers" at Halifax and four more at St. Johns. Others, however, al-

The Tawes boat caught fire the ready are on convoy-escort duty in group of state officials were aboard troops were leaving England daily and each was busy.

# Dinner To Aid Greeks

P-The Pilot Club, a civic organization here, is going to give a supper at \$1 a plate and every cent will go for the re-

# Will Ignore Agree-

ago in filming the picture 'San year would bring further successes. facturer \$4,600,000 for all six ships. CIO's united Auto Workers, charg- rather than grant German troops The first of the six planes, being ing that the Ford Motor Company a free way across his country, is ex-Gable expressed the belief "it's "Our struggle will be hard," he built at Boeing's Seattle factory, is intended to ignore a rehiring agree- pected to make an important radio

# Workers in Lincoln Division Charge Company

lief of the Greeks.

spaghetti.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 30

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) speech Wednesday

### Silent; Mexico Sees Force in Bulgaria Move for War Near Russia BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 30 -The

vital importance but, for the pres-

ent. Germany will stick to her pol-

icy of not being provoked into hast;

action concerning the United States

Adolf Hitler has a translation of

In Miami Draws

and Men Orchid and

Yellow Shirts

By AMY PORTER

the flag; wraparound gloves made

the orchid shirts for men, ecru

**Germany Pouring Foreign Nations** 

With Germany pouring soldiers into terday Rumania at top speed, Hungary ceptions abroad for President Roose-

**Soldiers Across** 

ia, Bulgaria, said German troops president's stand is approved the rewere deploying along the Russian action generally was favorable and

mouth of the Danube, control of

with reports of fresh Russian military activity of highways running Poland, to the Slovak frontier. Gen- Lord Beaverbrook, minister

Budapest political circles as a step reaction could only be guessed-German Balkan flank in the event Russia showed an inclination to in-

eastern European situation. Rumania gave further support to the text and, to break his silence paring Balkan armies for double Germany's attitude will be known, the view that the Nazis were pre-

Bucharest was ordered to hold air ITALY:

rich in petroleum fields Troops In Oil Districts

Bulgarian dispatches declared German troops streaming into Rumania were concentrating principally in the oil district north and Style Speciacle west of Bucharest.

Reports of sabotage in Rumanian oilfields reached Sofia. Numerous fires were said in the Sofia reports to have been attributed to disgruntled Rumanian army

officers. The Germans were said to be eliminating Rumanians from the oil

tions of the Balkans, there was no Milady Wears Grass Skirts sign of special military precautions in Bulgaria.

King Bohis III of Bulgaria, who is reported to have told Adolf Hit-DETROIT, Dec. 30 (P) - The ler he would step from his throne

# tonight on Bayfront Park.

from London's fierce air raid last ing.

The air was heavy with the smell of blood and drugs. Each time the gloves and lit a cigarette. door opened you'd hear the "wham, for a breath of air. The glare of trousers.

Women ambulance drivers helped cases. The wounded who could walk

"Multiple fracture of . . wham!

through the blackout curtails.

were going hard outside and a

amination room. But the doors Orange Bowl festival. LONDON, Dec. 30 (A) - They didn't open. Then he lurched into The grass skirts are already popstarted bringing the casualties the room from which I was watch- ular with resorters. Among other things, the crowd saw slack suits

He went out on the fire escape dinner jackets worn with navy

fires lit up the whole city. As we Hats in riotous colors drew apwhite spurted up.

back inside. Incendiary on Roof Suddenly a door opened and a on the right figure, charming.

'An incendiary on the roof.'

bombs

are so many incendiaries he can't the "Fashion Group of Miami, Inc.." Goering and other high Nazis a "Furthermore, the government Tawes' boat burned to the water's en route to Smith Island. That for the Near East, supposedly in One surgeon straightened up as deal with them," said one of the composed of stylists and manufact month after the war started. edge. Dize provided Tawes with a fire, caused by a short circuit, was preparation for a rumored offensive they took his patient away. He nurses. "Poor man, it does make turers of originating sports fash- Many obstacles were placed in the national affairs effectively through

prints.

# **Generally Praise** Of Invasion by German Rumanian Border Roosevelt Speech Also Concentrating Large Italians Angry, Germany Armed Force "Fantastic"

Senator Declares Idea

### OFFERS PEACE PLAN



# China and Greece May Be Supplied

From U. S. Arsenal Extension of 'Lease or

Lend' Plan Likely, the text and, it is believed, when Morgenthau Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Exraid warning drills two hours each Rome, too, was silent officially in tension of the Alease or lend" war morning, and other reports said an atmosphere of watchful waiting, supply plan to China and Greece there was a serious oil shortage in but Virginio Gayda well-posted ed- was indicated by Secretary Morgenthe Nazi-occupied country which is itor of Il Giornale D'Italia, warned thau today in line with President that the Axis powers' "tolerance" Roosevelt's plea to make the United has limits. Meanwhile, he said, they States "the great arsenal of democ-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) racy The secretary of the treasury said at his press conference that the plan recently proposed by the president for leasing or lending war materials to Great Britain 'might apply" also to China and Greece. This he said, would depend ultimately upon what action was taken by

Much Attention every ounce of effort" into produc-Asia with that of Britain and and destroyed their home Asia with that of Britan of In Serious condition of Greece in Europe as "a matter of was Mrs. Walter L. Smith, an ex-

### May Provide Planes

Morgenthau declined to MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30—Grass skirts promised early delivery of bomb- an 11-year-old son, James for milady—and for the men, orchid ers and fighter planes. In other Recovered from the debris of the shirts, yellow and rust slack suits- reliable quarters, however, it was one and one-half story wooden these were just a few of the high- said that the administration had building that had housed a general lights in a sports style spectacle intimated to Chinese purchasing store and the upstairs Smith apartofficials that their requests for late- ment were the bodies of Doreen It was Miami's way of setting out model military aircraft must give Smith, 10; Marie, Seven; Carlene prove its place in the style world way for the time being to more Six; Irma, four, and Linda, 18

shown for the first time to an au- The administration was under- port, 19. dience gathered for the annual stood to take the view that Britain Mrs. Davenport apparently had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) tried vainly to save the youngsters.

# Replying to Roosevelt's Sunday Night Talk, He Offers "Working Basis

for Just Peace" involved in "the insanity" of war. As a "working basis for a just

beace," he suggested eight points (1) Restoration of Germany's 1914 boundaries with an autono mous Poland and Czecho-Slo-

vakia (2) Restoration of an independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark. (3) Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

(4) Restoration of German colonies. (5) Protection of all racial and religious minorities in all

(6) Internalization Suez Canal. (7) No indemnities or repara-

(8) Arms Limitation.

### Replies to Roosevelt

The Montana senator, long one of the Senate's most severe of the Roosevelt foreign policy made his remark in a speech prepared for delivery from station WMALD, in the National Radio Forum of the Washington Evening Star. His address had been repeat edly referred to by his associates during the day as a reply to the talk Mr. Roosevelt made last night urging all possible assistance to England to keep the Axis powers

from attacking America. "Our independence can only be lost or compromised," Wheeler said, "if Germany invades the Western (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### **Five Young Sisters** Perish in Fire

EASTON, Me., Dec. 30 (AP) President Roosevelt, in appealing o manufacturers and workers alike Neighbors tonight sheltered the in his Sunday night speech to "put grief-stricken parents and brother of five young sisters who died early ng munitions "swiftly and without today in a fire that also took the int," linked Chinese resistance in life of their youthful housekeeper

pectant mother, who was rescued by her husband. Smith, employed in say Rhode Island until several weeks whether Chinese officials had been ago but now jobless, also saved

months, and Mrs. Ralph Daven-

# Verne Marshall Says State Dept. Rebuffed Nazi Peace Offer in '39

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30 (P) - serted, and it proved fruitless on acwatched, six separate flashes of plause, but behind the scenes fash- Verne Marshall, chairman of the count of official indifference here, ionists had to put up a stiff argu- No Foreign War Committee, said but he maintained that even now "High explosives-No rest for the ment to make the models wear any today that the administration had Davis would be able to arrange for weary," said the surgeon, and went hats at all. Bathing suits, said to rebuffed a Nazi offer to negotiate a peace conference if given official be new in every detail, look the an 'honorable and just' peace with sanction.

same as always-brief, bare, and the Allies through President Roose- The state department immedivelt in 1939, but the state depart- ately issued a statement saying that little old man, his mustache quiver- Outstanding originals were black ment promptly announced that it "naturally individual citizens often playclothes, flower-trimmed shoes had received no "feasible" peace volunteer to the state department information and suggestions per-

block away flames were licking ran off to throw sand on the fire ning things made of new Florida propriated Mexican oil to the Axis "Nothing, however, has come to powers before the war, brought the the state department on the subject "There's another old man watch- To promote these and other ori- peace offer to this country in a mentioned which has proved feas-

can only conduct important inter-

way of Davis' mission, Marshall as- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### CRISFIELD, Md., Dec. 30 (A)-|him to Crisfield where a physician State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes treated him for exposure. State Comptroller J. Miliard Tawes treated fill for exposure, was forced to leap into Pocomoke. Tawes' brother, Marvin, and a of the fifty U. S. destroyers traded the nurses carry in the stretcher sound when his large mahogany friend, George Oehrl, of Baltimore, to Great Britain in return for Atcruiser caught fire today, and was had gone to Fox Island to hunt lantic bases still are at Halifax, N. rescued a short time later by State Sunday and the comptroller was S., and St. Johns, Nfld., for lack of lurched in on the arms of friends Senator L. Elwood Dize, of Cris- on his way to bring them home sufficient crews to take them across or policemen.

Tawes Jumps Overboard when His

Tawes maneuvered his boat to shallow water when the fire start- the fire with an extinguisher and today on arrival from those ports. Tawes craft ablaze several miles plode. out in the sound, and he and went to the rescue

hange of clothing and returned extinguished

when the fire broke out.

Captain Ed Payne, caretaker at summer of 1938 when Former Gov. the Liverpool area, they said.

The supper will consist entirely of a plate of Italian

# One Ford Plant

# Writer Describes Scene in London Hospital During Nazi Air Attack to prove its place in the style world way for the time being pressing British demands. The administration was

night into the hospital's receiving watching? Like a film, what?" Been inspired by the navy, the Chinese, He peeled off his blood-stained without fingers, and, in addition to

ing, bawled: Seminole Indian fashions in bril- proposal. No man could be spared. Three liant stripes, jungle jewelry made Marshall told a press conference taining to some phase of interof the nurses grabbed buckets of of cocoanut buds, sponge lapel flow- that W. R. Davis, New York oil national affiars" and that "these are sand, crammed on tin hats and ers, and a group of day and eve- operator who, he said, had sold ex- always courteously received."

the Fox Island Rod and Gun Club, Emerson C. Harrington and a The seamen asserted that 3,000 There were five operating tables, ing on the roof, but often there ginals Floridians have organized document initialed by Herman ible," the statement added. looked expectantly toward the ex- him so mad when we help him."

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Refers To Lindbergh

Roosevelt For Mediator

to give Berle the original document,

Davis, the state department and

in the elementary classroom.

Association of Teachers of Speech,

"Under a rigid system em-

phasizing silent techniques a

student has no chance to social-

ize. He tends to become an

introvert. He gets out of

school, finds himself inarticu-

late and to overcome a bad

habit learned in school he joins

luncheon clubs, he tries to learn

what he could have learned in

have a copy.

### Defense Broadcast Well Received, Many Telegrams Indicate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)-The White House reported a highly favorable reaction today to President the Senate criticism and praise (D-Mo) asserting that if the president had made the speech before

Stephen Early, White House secre ary, said an extraordinary outpour relt's broadcast call to the nation ast night to put itself on a war ime production basis. There were

ially gratified that there had been British received a warm welcome from the inhaibtants praise from both Republicans and

It was quickly apparent, however that the address would stimulate rather than still, the continuing ment reached through the interven-

tor added. "The United States can't mands that recently laid-off union violate principles of decency and men be re-engaged after the first of international law without reaping the year

Holt (D-WVa) lunched today with Verne Marshall, head of the No immediately after Jan. 1" between

powers to declaring war on us and James Dewey, and the company's then say we were attacked."

pard (D-Tex) said the president Bennett declined to comment. had "outlined the only course we can pursue." He added that he had sent Mr. Roosevelt a telegram "congratulating him and telling him the Senator Declares American people are with him.

In New York former Governor Alfred E. Smith, often a critic of the president's domestic policies. Hemisphere north of the equator said he was "heartily in accord"

"courageous, straight-hitting." ence during the day with Arthur B. planes, tanks and equipment—in

and Secretary Morgenthau. conversations as "general talk on sands of fighter-escorted bombers. Supply matters and the situation in Such a fleet cannot possibly be China Believes U. S. London as I found it there." He available. returned last week from London. He said he had not presented any

new British requirements to Mr.

### Two Convicts Shot In Attempted Break

MANSFIELD, O. Dec. 30 (49) Two convicts were shot and wounddow and fled from the old Ohio bombers that could be dispatched

some time and picked the evening ed or maintains Nazism." He went

Snyder, 20, of Cleveland, and Nor- States, as having said that the rise day announced open competitive man Walker, 21, of Youngstown, of Hitler was "in great measure" examinations for positions as senior Defends Whispering

### "We (an Take It", British Tell Churchill

Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston the cauldron of blood and hate that Churchill this afternoon when they is Europe today. visited the fire-ravaged sections of

grimy demolition squads rested for a "we ought immediately to break moment to cheer. The prime min- off diplomatic relations with Rusister and his wife visited what was sia. Italy, Germany, Japan and left of the Guildhall and other other nations whose domestic and historic places damaged by bomb- foreign policies we abhor."

city workers gave Churchill this who is proclaimed victor in the

# BRITISH TANKS JOIN GREEKS IN WAR WITH ITALY



Proof that the British are giving real help to the Greeks in their war with Italy in this picture of remendously pleased," and espec- British light tanks rolling through the street of a little Grecian town on their way to the front. The

ponent, came a statement that the vene-making its second such represident had raised a "warning quest within two weeks in regard to dictators. This still is a democracy by the side which can dictate a determined than ever that the ernment consideration "in the in-

Michael F. Widman, Jr., head of was his statement the UAW-CIO Ford Organizing that he wanted to make the United Ford's Lincoln plant had voted to authorize a strike to enforce de-

> Ford-union dispute over personnel Johnson (D-Colo) and that in the agreement then reached

At the time the union claimed Bennett, Ford personnel chief, said On the Senate floor, Holt asserted the changes represented only "tem-

On the other hand, Senator Shep-Informed of the union's action,

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This would be fantastic-as i with the speech and called it would require the transportation of Mr. Roosevelt had a long confer-Purvis, British purchasing agent. This would require two or three thousand transports plus a fleet Afterward, Purvis described their larger than our navy-plus thou-

### See No Danger to U. S.

"Remember-Hitler has already CHUNGKING, Dec. 30 (AP)-Chin-

of a peace negotiated on a basis of necessary. the present war situation as one They termed the president's initilled by all the high government meaning Nazi domination of the speech an "excellent New Year's officials of at least two governments" other countries affected. Wheeler gift" to China, and said his specific who attended the conference on said that "the offer of a just, reallinking of the European and Asiatic these peace proposals, but gave him they attempted to open the bomb. Two convicts were shot and wounded superficially as guards captured more quickly and effectively crumthirteen of fourteen men who thirteen of fourteen men who ble Hitlerism and break the morale Italy, and Germany proved a longjumped through a cell-block win- of the German people than all the held Chinese contention.

State reformatory here late today.

Superintendent Arthur L. Glattke

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Hitlerism, he said, can "be desaid the inmates evidently had been stroyed and banished from Europe Typists in State "working on" the window bars for only by destroying that which causon to quote Lord Lothian, the late BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (A) -The United States senator" whom he did The wounded men were William British ambassador to the United U. S. Civil Service Commission to- not name had one.

Asserting that the United States Virginia and West Virginia.

dent promise that there would be no the postoffice here. American expeditionary force-but . we received no promises that our Here's Way To Prevent ships and sallors—and our planes LONDON, Dec. 30 (P) — Cheers and pilots—might not at some time within the near future be cast into Head-On Collision

### Scores Roosevelt's Logis

If Mr. Roosevelt's logic were fol-Firemen perched on roofs and lowed to its conclusion, he said.

"And where do we go from The ministry of information said there?" he asked. "Regardless of present war-it cannot last forever. "Good old Winston. Give it to Peace-fleeting though it may bethem back and remember we can will eventually come to Europe. At take what we had and much more." some time in the future representa-

# that day, the world suffers, Each United States to the most humble

the party line-are branded ap- which side won the war. He replied peasers and unwitting tools of the that the people 'want the war won liefs vary from those of the govern- future conflicts. Asked whether the ment ought not to be howled down German proposal brought by Davis or intimidated. Free speech still met this condition, he replied, "ab-

"I do not believe that the great Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, recounted majority of our people are eager the details at a press conference to be embraced by war-and I call when reporters quizzed him as to upon them not to be afraid to say whether Davis was giving financial advocated by the interventionists mittee. The editor said Davis had is insane because it will lead to offered to assist. total war-and war is insanity.

Appeals to Americans Americans do not let yourselves member of the committee, be swayed by mass hysteria. Do not travel again the road that you took in 1917, x x x has this war a peatedly," he replied "against let-

yourselves be misled by the our support. I said to him, 'the that Ford had discriminated against though they command the news- happier I'll be are few-a few hundred - even an executive of our committee, the paper headlines. But they do not To further questions about Davis speak for the mass of Americans, and his activities, Marshall related They do not represent labor, the that the oil man went abroad by the fathers of America. The great lengthy conference at the White but it is time you were heard. Adolph Berle of the state depart-

blood saturated soil of Europe—are the Ford Motor Company has no to enter—a noble war which the stop Davis from proceeding, Marroyalty of Europe and our tory shall continued, but he succeeded friends at home are unwilling to in getting through. face—a war to end economic in- "On October 9 or thereabouts," in this, the richest land in the is landed at Port Washington, N. Y., world. America's war ought to be bringing a complete agenda as con-

ment and low farm prices." statement of the president that a three days. That's all I'm going to and loan associations and credit third of the nation was ill-clothed, say about the conference.' ill-fed and ill-housed, adding that "Davis delivered at the state deunless and until this situation is partment the agenda for what ap- Mysterious Bomb,

corrected our democracy is in pears to me would have been pre-"Believing as I do in this thesis," peace conference. he said. "I cannot help but feel that we should settle our own "The document itself in plain problems before we undertake to words agreed that President Roose-

# Ready To Fight Japan

been seven months in vainly trying to cross twenty miles. If Hitler's to day that President Roosevelt's president After tockeving back and Asked what he thought of Mr. to cross twenty miles. If Hitler's today that President Roosevelt's address, he said it was army can't cross the narrow Engmention that the American fleet forth all of one day, he finally was felt more than ten miles away. Roosevelt's address, he said to was all lish channel in seven months his was in the Pacific in his anti-Axis agreed to take it to the state deresidents said. bombers won't fly across the Rockies to Denver tomorrow."

was in the Pacific III speech by agreed by partment and submit it to Berle.

"Davis was so mystified by all the pacific III speech by them as an indication the U.S." Where Mr. Roosevelt had spoken was prepared to fight Japan if these circumstances that he refused

a "rebellion against the discrimin- and junior stenographers and typorders to halt as guards surrounded ations of the treaty of Versailles." ists in Maryland, North Carolina, In School Room

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (A) -It's hard to believe but the quickest way to stop a car threatened with a head-on collision is to go straight toward the object blocking the road.

The reason, as explained to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. Seville Chapman, of the University of Kansas, is that twice as much forceor twice as much brake power is required to stop a car that is turning as one going straight

# Also Recommends Quarterly Payments and Later Date for Filing

Tax Commission

Asks Reductions

On 1941 Returns

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30 (A)-Governor O'Conor's special Tax Commission tentatively recommended today flat reductions in Maryland's "classified" income tax rate, quarterly payments of the tax, and application of the changes 1941 returns.

The proposals, drawn by a subommittee composed of H. H. Walker Lewis, chairman: Huntington Cairns, and Deputy Attorney General William L. Henderson, included Reduction of the tax rate on investment income from six per cent to five per cent:

Reduction of the tax rate on to 2 per cent:

No tax payment by any person having less taxable income than the amount of his allowable deductions and personal exemptions;

Quarterly payments and deferrnent of the date for filing returns to April 15.

\$1,500,000 Reduction commission estimated its recommendations would involve a reduction of about \$1,500,000 in the impending German moves to come that the president has invoked his total yield from the income tax to final grips with Britain, Presi- countrymen to a supreme effort. His

comes amounted to \$7,769,629.) sands" of persons of small means now required to pay the levy.

'It will not benefit all persons having investment incomes or even very large proportion of them. he commission warned.

Deferrment of the date for filing eturns, the commission said would bviate a burden on taxpayers who ow must make state and federal ncome tax payments on March 15. Subsequent quarterly payments would fall due on the same date as federal payments.

\$150,000 Cost to Counties

The reduced yield of the income ax, under the revisions suggested. would cost the counties about \$150 .-000 in revenue and Baltimore city about \$225,000, the commission estimated. The counties, however, received

tax than they received from the old is far more than a word of new tively little income

gested other tax changes which it estimated would yield the city \$300,000 or more annually Baltimore and Ohio railroad and equality and poverty and disease Marshall's account continued, "Dav- allocation to the city of present state licenses on auctioneers, junk

a war against industrial unemploy- ceived and taken down in short- of fines and forfeitures collected in shape. hand by several stenographers at the city and now paid to the state. GREECE: He went on to quote a famous a conference that lasted parts of and a share of taxes on building

# sented for the consideration of a Found in Bay, Rocks Somerset County

CRISFIELD, Md., Dec. 30 (A)- tion. settle the problems of Asia, Africa, velt would be the mediator at a Explosion of a 100-pound bomb Observers considered the speech indicated the identity of the plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotentiaries who would be sent considered the president to group plnipotent to group plnip plnipotentiaries who would be sent Davis had it translated into Eng-

The bomb was deliberately dis- states and Turkey. "He notified the White House he was here. They asked him to submit it to the state department. He charged as a safety measure by mit it to the state department. He mit it to the state department. He ley Field ordnance officer, who was reporting the speech, informed ese. was felt more than ten miles away. SWITZERLAND:

The bomb was dragged from "Davis was so mystified by all seventy feet of water, near Cape virtually the only free, neutral Nao Pang, one of the chiefs of the damaged by fire. As he walked Charles Saturday by the dredge European comment on the Roose- Chinese airforce, has been emphaboat "Iva W.", owned by Capt. velt speech, called it the clearest sizing his country's need for bomb- cue and demolition squads paused

"Davis didn't give him the orig- type. He said it probably would JAPAN: inal, but I know where it is, and have exploded if they had not failed in their effort.

This morning it was taken to "great defense" indicated to them a States government. Marshall said that he believed the only copies were those held by an isolated marsh near here, placed commitment to further United in a trench, and set off by a time States aid for Generalissimo Chiang himself but that "maybe a certain fuse.

Coast Guard Captain Charles S. comment was not available. Syron, who helped set off the bomb, BULGARIA: said in describing it that it had The Bulgarian press acclaimed it an effective range of 2,000 feet.

obtained from the secretary of the school have a champion in Conrad blast spread away from Crisfield. omitted. "Last night we heard the presi- board of civil service examiners in W. Freed of the West Texas State Capt. Syron said it could not be Teachers College, who does not be- determined where the bomb was MEXICO: lieve that "silence is golden" even made.

### Speaking at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Chaplin Film To Be Shown in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (A) The minister of foreign relations doubt whatsoever, the universal A British Royal Air Force com- beyond repair. has rejected an official German war." protest against the showing here of COLOMBIA: The protest has been filed by German minister Rudz von Collemberg. No Italian protest was made.

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his schoolroom-how to win friends and influence people. If we schools had been doing their job properly Dale Carnegie could never have made a matic episodes in the history of the official or newspaper comment has British said its crew of two descend- unon the smouldering ruins as night

# EDEN, MAISKY SEEK AMICABILITY



Anthony Eden

comes "when there is a clear inten-

touches closely a developing inter-

There was no mention of France

implication and timing his

nal situation confronting Mussolini

China and Greece

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Other Supplies Available

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Announce New Gains

on Valona.

ed by parachutes.

engines and parts.

Meanwhile, the Chinese were as-

Talks have been started between Anthony Eden, new British foreign observed. secretary, right, and Ivan Maisky. Soviet ambassador to England, lookearned income from 21/2 per cent ing toward friendlier relations between the two powers. Success in important port about 150 miles we achieving such a goal would be regarded as a great triumph for Eden of Bardia, also were attacked from and a powerful aid for the British in their war against Germanyy.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Amid a welter of speculation over the means of taking the offensive dent Roosevelt has sounded a note words must be considered against (Total returns from taxes on 1939 of new year prophecy that drowns the background of recent British out the din of the immediate con- intimations that the new year, 1941, flict overseas.

"I believe that the Axis powers and final victory over Nazdom, giveductions would be felt in low are not going to win this war" he en the all-out American material time and is well supplied," the ncome groups and that taxes would told a world radio audience. "I aid Mr. Roosevelt has now pledgeliminated entirely on "thou- base my belief on the latest and ed. best information."

The significance of the prophecy policy and determination repudiatsprings from the citation of its ed utterly a stalemate end of the factual foundation. There can be war. It banned American encourno doubt that "the latest and best agement of peace talk as withou information" available to the presi- "right or reason" until the day

men told Parliament that they were nations to abandon all thought of A complete pattern of Britain's gimes have been destroyed. war status has been woven for the president. It well may include full nformation as to exactly how, if not when, the London government pose in the president's mind. Be-

expects to turn the tables on its

Britain Around Corner substantially more from the income formation, the Roosevelt prophecy Greek and British hands intangibles tax, the commission year good cheer to bomb-battered layed in Italian by British radio receive white cards on which said, and actually would lose rela- England. It represents a consen- stations. sus of Washington officialdom that Italian people, "forced to become which do not observe the law. compensate for Baltimore Britain has already turned the cor- accomplices of the Nazis," do not city's losses, the commission sug- ner in her fight for survival.

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The Greek press carried long acounts of the president's speech and the gist of them was that Italy had suffered a severe blow.

FRANCE:

surprised and sympathetic, inform- that British survival was important Memorial House, where Dr. Samu ed sources said, but the government alike to China and the United Johnson compiled his "distionary was forced to maintain reserve be- States. cause of unoccupied France's situa-

rocked lower Somerset county to- around the United States all powers leased in such quantities as might ed the mighty conflagration, who still neutral, such as the Balkan be spared from British and Ameri-

of the leading Swiss papers, voicing United States, headed by General hall and other historic city place

Unofficial Japanese sources said matters after negotiating \$100,000,the president's reference to China's 000 worth of loans from the United Millions of Londoners went about Kai-Shek's government. Official Italians Try Skis

as "historic." Many papers devoted the newly-arrived Italians, had entrance the Union Jack waved de-He said ordnance officials did not two front page columns to a sum- "scored further local gains" north fiantly. The mighty statues of Gog attempt to investigate its workings mary-more than ever before given of Chimara in a thrust toward the and Magog, for centuries symbols of and considered the safety of the to declaration of any foreign states- port of Valona, a base often raided the city's hospitality, are lost amid town would be threatened unless men outside central Europe. How- by air. The lone man still at liberty was "no longer trudging along the The jobs are for men only. Infor- WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)— It was discharged. It was placed ever, many passages which might be identified as Mike Bykoski, 28, of road to war" but "running," he mation about the positions may be Boys and girls who whisper in in the trench so the force of the offensive to the Axis powers were fresh Fascist forces in attempted liberties won by Britons down north of Klisura.

The first newspaper to comment, Ultimas Noticias of Mexico City. has been initiated, without any shelled heavily.

appeared so far

# **British Bombers**

# Reported Preparing for Major Assault upon

combers attacked bases in the deert west of Bardia and preparation were reported continuing "smoot y" tonight for an assault by lan forces on the Italian-held Libya port which has been under a tw week siege.

declared fires were started by rai desert air base. Planes were attack

the air, it said.

mand declared British planes bom ed Libyan bases "without damage. Artfllery duels continued between the beleaguered garrison at Bard and British forces. The British sa intensity of the shelling had i

(In Rome, the high comm credited Italian fliers with dama

(In London, military circles of counted the possibility of starvin would see the possibility of complete out the garrison at Bardia

> sources said.) **Bus-Riding Pupils**

words were calculated to stiffen re- "a deliberate attempt" to burn ou sistance of the Petain regime to any the hub of Britain's empire. German demands for French aid The five-story Associated Press building, near the Thames, was reduced to a fire-blackened shell. The building, twice before damaged. wa hit last night by three incendiarie Guildhall, scene of colorful cere monials from time immemorial: th church of St. Lawrence Jewry Guildhall courtyard, which S was in more immediate danger from Christopher Wren built and when Government circles in Vichy were an attempt 'knockout" blow and Dick Whittington worshipped; an

the English language." were amou the places damaged or destroyed

Great Fires Conquered

Dynamite and tons of war can requirements in accordance intensity of the great fire of 166 tonight that during today's dayligh

ous kinds, together with airplane Anglia and a place in Kent. Churchill, accompanied by The Basel National Zeitung, one A Chinese air mission now in the wife, visited what is left of Guild of China, also has remained in on fire-scarred roofs and piles

Washington to assist on purchasing debris.

their pursuits tonight with the usual calm. Buses, subways and other conveyances were crowded with homeward bound workers. There was no unusual movement

Most of the Guildhall was just

shell, but above its still solid main the charred wreckage. Lost also are

toward shelters, however.

counter-drives in the central sector through the centuries The main walls of the fifteenth century masterpiece still stood but Appreciable gains despite stub- inside all that remained was a heap said Roosevelt wants to get the born Italian resistance in the Tepe- of charred woodwork, crumpled ma-United States into the war "and line-Klisura area were announced sonry and twisted girders. The great this is terrible for those who, like by a government spokesman. The hall was ruined, the gallery had ourselves, may be drawn into its remaining Italian "last stand" de- vanished, the council chamber, al-. . From last night there fense lines there were reported dermans' court-room and the famous library museum were damaged

> munique told of two raids yesterday | The total damage far outdid anything experienced by London since

bombs fall among transports and er control. They still were bringing Wherever Argentines gathered troops on a highway. The raiding out casualties late in the day in Billed to open Thursday is the of-President Roosevelt's speech was a planes were said also to have ambulances improvised from buses. ficial Italian propaganda picture, topic of conversation yesterday, machine-gunned a cruiser and cargo Volunteer workers and fire bri-Scipio Arficanus, which relates dra- generally of approval, but no vessels. One plane was lost, but the gades still poured streams of water

# Attack Italians In Bardia Area

Libyan Base

Gazala and Derna, the latter (In Rome, the Italian high con

fenses was repulsed.)

("It has been a base for so

# Check Auto Violators

participation in the war or for the Rome-Berlin fellowship, has been to stop, whether meeting or passing badly shaken by the defeats the school buses, while pupils are en

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Harry Emerson Fosdick.

cities. Also MBS will relay to

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# Acute Rheumatism Is a Disease Found Mostly in Wet and Cold Climates

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invalids for life and may migrate

into any region, so that the end results are seen all over the country. It is a winter disease. It is familiar in Canada, the northern states and the Atlantic seaboard as far south as New York. It is hardly seen at all in the middle west, southern and southwestern states. A doctor friend of mine from Canada visiting my hospital wards The Radio Clock some years ago said, "But I don't see any acute rheumatism; my wards are full of it this time of year." He would hardly believe what I told him, that we had very little of it, but not long afterward I sent 5:45-Life Can Be Beautiful-nbc-weaf him a report from Omaha showing that the hospital admissions of acute rheumatism there over a period of years were one-twentieth what

they were in Montreal.

An Infectious Disease Acute acticular rheumatism is an infectious disease, but although a report of the discoverey of the cause comes out about every five years. the germ which is responsible is still unidentified. In the last edition of Cecil's Practice of Medicine it is classified under "Diseases of Doubtful or Unknown Origin." Streptococci which lodge in tonsils, sinuses and throats seem to have something to do with it.

It begins with a high fever. drenching sweats and acutely inflammed, swollen, red, painful joints. It may attack one or two joints one day the next day leave them and go to others.

But the joint symptoms are not hose which make the disease notaole or dangerous. Rheumatic fever s the great cause of heart disease the world over. Practically all the cases of valcular disease of the heart are due to an attack of rheumatic fever in young life. That is what I meant by saving above that the disease is important everywhere: a child in Massachusetts may have rheumatic fever which affects the heart. Later on the family migration or marriage may bring that child. now an adult, to the Middle West. And there valular heart trouble manifests itself, so the effects of he disease are found everywhere.

Fever Has Different Forms

There are different forms of this fever and it may settle on the heart alone and not in the joints.

If it were simply an acute fever which inflamed the joints temporarily, it would not be very serious. These acute joint swellings can be controlled by the use of the salicy-late medicine—which include aspirin. But it has been determined be-

ond any preadventure of a doubt. that if the patient is to be saved ter than 1940—maybe—is really the from future heart trouble, a long theme behind broadcasting's celeperiod of rest should follow every case of acute rheumatic fever. This is not always easy to persuade the patient to accept. After a few weeks schedule being divided in various in bed he feels quite well and can e no reason for further convalesand the physician must persuade him that months rather than weeks should elapse before he resumes full activity. We have several good tests of full recovery. If the pulse rate changes and varies it means longer rest. The blood sedimentation test is a good guide. With impatient patients we can often persuage them to stay put, if we promise them activity when this objective

test returns to normal. Questions and Answers

P. A. R .: - "Would you consider a our-year-old child too young to have a tonsil operation? Would such

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press Radio Editor New York, Dec. 30.-Hurrah for New Year's Eve, with hopes that

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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5:45-Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serlal—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight, Serlal—mbs-chain
6:00—Dancing Music Orch—nbc-weaf
News: Feature Prog. — nbc-wjz-east
King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc
News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
The Musical Cameos — cbs-midwest
6:15—Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weaf
Sports Period; Music—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Musical Feature Progs. — cbs-wabc
6:30—Reveries by Orches. — nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orches — nbc-weaf
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Dance Music Orches — nbc-wabc
Arthur L. Phelps, Talk — mbs-chain
6:45—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serlal—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Here's the Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serlal—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Arthur Hale's Eroadcast—nbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Tom Powers: Vocal Prog.—nbc-wiz
Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east
1:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Dance Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east
Bio—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-waf
Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz — nbc-wiz
Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east
Bio—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-waf
Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz — nbc-wiz
Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east
Horace Heid's Show—nbc-weaf
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Horace Heid's Show—nbc-weaf
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-wiz
First Nighter, Dramatic — cbs-wabc

8:30—Horace Heidt's Show-nbc-weaf Uncle Jim's Question Bee-nbc-wiz First Nighter, Dramatic - cbs-wabe Music Broadcast Features—cbs-Dixie

9:00—Hattle of the Sexes — nbc-weaf Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wjz We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc Mystery Hall, Dramatic—mbs-chain 9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—nbc-weaf News Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-wjz Professor Quiz & Quizzing—cbs-wabc Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs-wor 10:00—Bob Hope's Variety — nbc-weaf Olmstead's Story Dramas — nbc-wjz Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc

bration for the passing of another year on Tuesday night

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Overseas broadcasts NBC 6:15 p. m. Helen Heitt describing New Year's Eve in Madrid; WEAF-NBC Wang Chieg Hui. Chinese foreign minister Chung King, China.

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NBC 11:30 from Riverside Church, N. Y., sermon by Dr. Churches; 6 Science convention; 8 hoff; 9:30 Morton Gould orchestra. Annual dancing parties-MBS Johnny Presents; 8:30 Horace Heidt = chain 10:45 p. m. to 4 a. m., music quiz; 9 Battle of the Sexes; WABC-CBS 11:15 p. m. to 3 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 a. m., WJZ-NBC 11:30 p. m. Bob Hope variety; 10:30 Uncle Walt to 3 a., m., and WEAF-NBC 12 mid. to 3 a, m. This sche-WABC-CBS - 3 Mary Margaret dule will include celebrations and dance bands in various

McBride; 2:45 Children Also Are People; 5:45 Scattergood Baines; 8 Court of Missing Heirs; 8:30 First Nighter drama; 9 We the People 9:30 Professor quiz Quizzing; 10:15 Invitation to Learning. WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m. Farm and

Home hour; 2 Alma Kitchell's journal; 4:15 Club matinee; 7 Easy Aces: 8 Ben Bernie music quiz; 8:30 War listings: CBS 8, 9 a. m., 6:45, 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; NBC 8 a. m., Uncle Jim Question bee; 9 Grand 1:45 p. m.; MBS 10, 11, 11:30 a. m., Central station drama; 9:35 Bishop

1, 2, 8, 10 p. m.; NBC-RED 7:15, and Gargoyle; 10 Olmstead story dramas. Listings by Networks

MBS-chain-1:30 Music from A WEAF-NBC-1:15 p. m. Tony to Z; 2:30 Kentucky School of the Wons Scrapbook; 2 Hymns of All Air; 5 Dance music, 7:15 Ed Maye-

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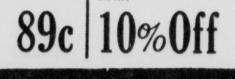
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Tuesday Morning, December 31, 1940

### A Serious Appeal If Nothing New

WHILE there was nothing particularly new, startling or explosive in President Roosevelt's fireside talk on national security, three distinct impressions are to be found in the reaction

One is the virtual notice he has given that he regards Germany, Japan and Italy as potential if not actual enemies. Another is his emphasis of the need for accelerating our national defense program. The other is his call for united national effort by the people in general and by plant managers and workers engaged in production of vital war materials in particular.

As for the first, there is to be sensed grim danger in the contests for the control of the two oceans that have protected us should Britain fall and the Axis powers win and a danger that cannot be overlooked. Even though the president expresses the belief that the Axis cannot win, it were better to give heed to the potential danger and to prepare for any such eventuality.

the first would, indeed, be futile if it is not supported by an unmistakable acceleration in our

As for the third point, the president is on firm ground in calling for wholehearted cooperation by both labor and employer in behalf of speeding production.

There can be no disguising the fact that many feel this pronouncement by the president carries this nation closer to war. There is some reassurance in his reiteration that no expeditionary force will be sent overseas, yet nobody has expected that for the simple reasons that manpower is not needed by Britain, that there lacking the facilities for sending it. The represident said something as to whether the to use its navy for convoys and the like. Here plenty high enough if not too high. as Senator Bulow, of South Dakota, says, there dent's talk with his pre-election pledges to keep was made of it by this newspaper with the result secretaries will have the deciding schools of thought on what the Jan. 3. However, the new parties' schools of thought on what the Jan. 3. to be found in the mere declaration that we shall not send troops overseas.

denunciation of any appeasement peace. The scribers in numerous instances are annoyed to patient with delay. The most obvious work does not have some relation labels still mean anything, the all but two, were solidly anti-New and make people very disturbed ger task in hand is that of alding Britain so that the point of exasperation by not being able to delays will be labor strikes and dissuch a thing can be prevented, because it would get their calls through. spell merely a postponement of the war, and a possibly tragic postponement at that for the de-

succinctly and accurately. "It was a serious appeal to get the war materials to England, 'he said, adding that "it was reassuring to have him say that troops were not to be sent, but othercerned." And there, indeed, was where something new in the president's warning was expected, particularly with regard to our neutrality laws and the question of British credits.

The chief questions puzzling the American line reads, "Wish you were here." people, thus remain unanswered at a time when it would have been better had an answer been the judgment as to the extent "to which we bad luck. should use our defense facilities to build our own preparedness against a crisis in both oceans loward which we race," and whether "we shall stay short of war." We can all agree, however, is he does, to the "demand for maximum defense production with a realism thus far sadly lack-

### The Usually Dull Season Promises Greater Activity

JANUARY is normally the worst month of he year for business. Manufacturing activity s usually at its low, and retail trade hits bottom n the weeks after Christmas as surely as it ouches the peak in the weeks before Christmas. One reason for bringing out new automobile nodels in October instead of January was to enable the manufacturers to get into full profuction and help out the nation's total manu-'acturing activity in January.

This year, however, January will undoubtedty run counter to its usual business course, because of the demands of the defense program. Manufacturing, especially in the heavy industcies, is expected to go beyond the levels of December, and retail trade may see less of a slump qualities in our nature. Some men throw off trouble than usual because of the vast amount of purchasing power flowing steadily into the wallets of us are phismatic, some are mercurial.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production (manufacturing and mining) reached its all-time high of 132 in November. For durable manufactures alone - steel, automobiles, lumber, etc.—the figure was up to 153. These. figures take the average for 1935-39 as equaling three per cent better.

These figures set an all-time record. The highest monthly index for industrial production

was 114, in June, July and August of 1929. year priorities will be established in steel, into permanent residents of our nature

The Cumberland News for the defense program. And this despite the Labor Strife Is South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

The Times and Alleganian Company.

A rationing program in steel might work ac-A rationing program in steel might work es-A rationing program in steel might work especial hardship on automobile production, building construction and railroad equipment, each of which normally takes between fifteen and twenty per cent of the total steel output of the Defense Setup

Possibly because of the danger of being rationed in steel, automobile production and building construction have both been booming. The former in October and November was run- is about to issue in Washington, an ning thirty-five per cent ahead of the same months in 1939, and although automobile sales have been good, plants and dealers may have sufficient stocks accumulated to meet customer demand, at least for a period, even if new pro-

As for building construction, the value of new contracts awarded got back in November, for the first time since 1930, to above the 1923-25

### A New Spirit Seems Moving in France

JUDGING by recent events and statements, something is afoot in France, something is mov- organization, there will be departing Frenchmen toward greater unity and a ments for priorities, commandeering greater hope. Even if the Laval incident is and price control. Some of the ignored, because that is still shrouded in mys-latter will not be the central organitery, there are signs of a change in attitude and zation. Neither were they all there a greater liberality of speech and action.

On Christmas eve, Marshal Petain in a then a separate organization, housbroadcast to his people declared that "a new ed with the War Industries Board, France has been born," and he called on all the chairman of which was a memcitizens to participate in this renalssance in ber. But the commission itself was order that their children again may know joyful headed by a chairman, Robert Christmases. 'Soon," he said, "you will see aris- Brookings, and reported directly to ing the star which will guide your destiny."

Considered alone, this utterance is inconclu- Organization Separate sive. It might be prophetic of a new champion The commandeering section was of freedom, or of a new collaborator with Hitler, composed of officials of the vari-But it cannot be considered alone.

Frenchmen generally are moved by the trib- while the orders had all to be ute this nation has paid their country by send- signed by the chairman of the big ing its new ambassador, Admiral William D. board, its organization was sepa-Leahy, to France in an American cruiser. In rate. commenting most favorably on this and other only the priorities commission was friendly acts by the United States, the powerful an integral part of the big board. ournal Le Temps made a frank and daring In practice it made no difference statement, regarding Franco-American relations. They all worked in perfect har-

Opinion in the United States, it observed, is money now better informed of the true nature of the This is the general pattern of Petain government than it was at the time of the new proposal with Mr. Stetthe armistice, when many Americans were in- tinius probably at the head of the clined to think that it was a puppet regime and priorities division, Mr. Sidney Hill-As for the second point, the notice given in that Marshal Petain was Hitler's French "Quis- Leon Henderson presiding over pri

When Le Temps goes on to say that French price control will both be outside policy is adapted to the circumstances and must the production office of the fourconform to its means, there is the temptation man control and in the advisory and an assurance that the new France which That need not necessarily make An Autopsy Marshal Petain says has been born is one truly any difference if these turn out to French in its loyalty to the principle of freedom, temporarily in eclipse by the force of circum-strains.

### Telephone Service Needs Correction

COMPLAINTS are being received that tele- Labor and is no object of cloying of opinion among producers, agents, phone service in the Cumberland area has again affection to John Lewis. In the con-playwrights and others interested slipped and that the subscribers are not getting tinuing conflict between industry in the New York theater. Only six what they should be getting for the price they and labor, and whether they so in- of seventeen productions which emergency will make it necessary for this nation are paying for it - a price that is considered tend do not, Mr. Knudsen represents have opened in this city since La-

Some time since similar complaints were labor's man. is to be found difficulty in squaring the presiis to be found difficulty in squaring

Of late, however, something seems to be This is unfortunate. These genwell, for that matter—requires at for a very few ballots, in both legiscans, an American-Laborite and a ernment didn't take kindly to quite out of gear with the service. Calls are tlemen want ever-increasing pro-There can be no quarrel with the president's not answered, lines are unobtainable and sub-duction and are bound to be im
One holds that any writer whose If the Democratic and Republican That is the monematic and Republican That is

their calls through.

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Just what the trouble is cannot be definitely need out of 162 Democrats, as large as need to out of 162 Democrats, as large as n pointed out, whether lack of help or other cause, only from labor but from every now is for "escapist" drama, prefbut the same suspicion obtains that formerly radical element in Washington, none erably of a light nature. This latter camp of thinkers appeared to summed the impression of the president's talk summed the impression obtains that formerly radical element in Washington, none erably of a light nature. This latter camp of thinkers appeared to summed the impression of the president's talk summed the impression obtains that formerly radical element in Washington, none erably of a light nature. This latter camp of thinkers appeared to summed the impression of the president's talk summed the impression obtains that formerly radical element in Washington, none erably of a light nature. This latter camp of thinkers appeared to summed the impression of the president's talk summed the impression obtains that formerly radical element in Washington, none erably of a light nature. This latter camp of thinkers appeared to summed the impression obtains that formerly radical element in Washington, none erably of a light nature. This latter camp of thinkers appeared to summed the impression of the president's talk business. by telephone users. Whatever it is, the service ness men should not be in it. should be speedily improved.

Developing relations between the United for a hail of epithets—reactionary.

So the armed services will come in fun at the people of Hollywood.

New Deal Democrats, who classify the Seventh of his fellowmen and womenfun at the people of Hollywood.

When all the Republicans about as often caused him his troubles. wise there appeared to be nothing new as far as administration support for Britain was con
States and Mexico indicate that Mexico is going to a hail of epithets—reactionary.

When all the arguments are boiled with the Republicans about as often to have a duck dinner, Uncle Sam to bring the lal and even Nazis or Faccists. to have a duck dinner, Uncle Sam to bring the ial and even Nazis or Fascists.

A Louisiana state prison convict has written position of having to decide such a postcard poem to Adolf Hitler. Bet the last disputes. Some wholly impartial of sense—that it, that the failures bill aimed at. Yet I've had several some of them already.

A Canadian reported to police that he lost assayed. These are, as Senator Vandenberg says, nearly \$5,000 in his first poker game. Beginner's man's position doubly difficult.

## Moods Aren't Permanent

No, perhaps you are not, but you get credit for them ing it now and there are few signs just the same.

> ness of other human beings out of . They like to be with you and they tell their friends how excellent you are.

If your mood is dismal, you get paid for that, too . . . in the avoidance of others, in their common agreement that you may be a solid enough fellow, but hardly one to seek out for company and ease of But you say, "I am what I am

to change. I cannot be other than I am. In some ways we human beings are like chemicals and some of us respond to darkness and some to light. And how we react to the happenings of living are fixed lightly, some take it in and brood over it. Some of do you say to that?" I say there's much in what you say

But I say also that a man's moods are not wholly outside of his control. I know that sometimes a man feels waterlogged and heavy, and if he goes and takes a cold bath he feels better; his body is stimulated

and the loginess goes away. I know that sometimes a man feels mean be-100, so industrial production in general in No- cause he has not played fair with someone to whom vember was thirty-two per cent better than in he owes obligation, and that when he shakes himself 1935-39, and heavy manufacturing all of fifty- out of his selfishness and makes amends-he feels

cleansed and light of heart. I know that many of our moods are basic, as London, Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., has much a part of our natures as the grain of the tree been appointed by Secretary of the is a part of that growing thing; but I believe that Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as from Jamaica in 1753. most of them are superficial-that we CAN throw his special assistant. Kuhn is ex-Rumors are current that beginning early in them off, co that we can pamper and nurture them pected to act as a liaison man in known cultivated plants

You can take your choice-and pay for it



not disturb the recent quadumvirate of Stimson or the army Knox for the navy, Knudsen for industry and Hillman for organized

labor; Knudsen will be the actual working member and the show will center around him. Like the 1918 in World war I.

The price-fixing commission was

ces. If this happens, priorities and

be the right men and there are no inherent weaknesses, stresses and

### Unfortunate Division

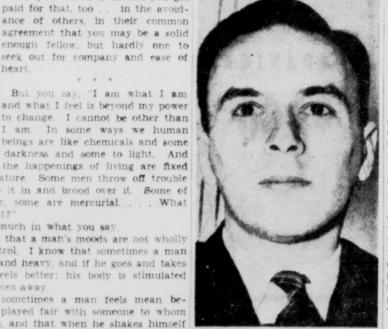
It is not altogether clear that this is so. Sidney Hillman is a good the unusual (though not unpreceman, but is only barely tolerated dented) scarcity of successful new by the American Federation of plays, resulted in a wide divergence management and Mr. Hillman is bor Day survive, and of these only

If there is a disagreement between edged successes.

### Epithets Expected

This situation requires vastly in- ming Up": "They were not good." creased speed. That can come only Here, perhaps, is a clew. from unity and a driving force amounting to fiery inspiration. Maybe patience, patriotism and co-op- Important Fact eration will overcome this apparent By MARSHALL MASLIN
You say, "I'm not responsible for my moods." weakness and spark us out of our present lethargy—but it is not doof much improvement.-Distributed If your mood is a happy one, you get the friendli- by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### MORGENTHAU AID



Former United States newsman in Factographs connection with America's aid to

# THE DIFFICULTY OF KEEPING PACE WITH EVENTS



# priorities division, Mr. Sidney Hillman conducting labor relations and Action on Walter-Logan Bill Is Seen As Hint on the Attitude of Congress

# On the Theater

A recent symposium, conducted in

that both schools of thought have of Democrats. This is too bad. Neither-the army been too dogmatic in this diagnosis agency should do that and this or- deserved to fail, and would have readers ask questions concerning it, It will take a few days to tell how ganization does not provide such a failed in any other season. As Mr. so I'll recapitulate briefly. of organized labor makes Mr. Hill- of his unsuccessful efforts of many ground upon which considerable in Washington.

# Not a Continuous Movie

Set, Magazine Writer

writes Constance J. Foster in Your sored by the late Senator Marvel method, which requires Senate aplication from Marvel method, which requires Senate aplication from Marvel method, which requires Senate approval by a two-thirds vote.

M. Logan, of Kentucky, and by proval by a two-thirds vote. prosaic, everyday matters like bread and butter, work, bills, and bringing mit complainants to appeal from branches of Congress, though it mit complainants to appeal from branches of Congress, though it mit complainants to appeal from branches of Congress, though it all taxes and apportion revenues to "A really good husband is as bor- the agencies to the courts."

'You're beautiful!' That's love."

The onion is one of the earliest

### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

ongress that present. It got 153 to 127.

theater — and other literature as lineups remain unchanged, except plus those two dissenting Republi- and told them when, but the go lative chambers.

be ruling at the beginning of the now are exceedingly doubtful. There are not season, and was responsible for are Republicans, who mostly are some resounding failures, including anti-New Deal. There are New Deal more of a picnic than he's had in the Seventy-sixth national legislation of his fellowmen and women—

### What Bill Is About

years ago, in his book, "The Sum- fault was found with it, perhaps justly. Nevertheless its main purpose was plain enough. The Washington government has a large identally appointed; consequently American Way responsible only to the White House. There's been a formidable clutter of them for a long time, but the New t can't be, because it is founded on Representative Francis E. Walter, of There can be little objection to in-

Unpopular at White House

can stand the pace. There are times sidered it, a row was raised over it ther examples. the moment, he looks at her with thing again, but only skimpily, not utive order without even consulting violently removed from the Ameriadoration in his eyes and says: unanimously, on the second occa- Congress. more liberally.

It went to the White House and ican way. President Roosevelt vetoed it. Mahogany was first exported passed over the veto, by a two- Morning Motto

thirds representatorial majority, as required to over-ride a veto. There Real friendship is a slow grower, first place. Total power in the

ride, was lacking. There was no ous oscillations of the restless use in going on up to the Senate, -in Seward, Alaska; Mexico C Maybe the house of representa- the attempt to over-ride having California, the Aegean Sea, Ita ives vote on the Walter-Logan bill, failed in the lower chamber. For and Szechwan, China, after President Roosevelt had that matter, there was no hope of vetoed it, affords an over-riding vote in the Senate

bill didn't get a two-thirds major- gedy.

er - Logan bill ed 114, with only two G.O.P. dis- Omori, had convinced himself th and the Seventy-senters. Over-riding Democrats nature was preparing a terrib riding Democrats numbered 123, anese people that it was con

That is to say, the Republicans, the stock market, hurt business

There'll be unity to burn on the national defense issue, but possibly nor the navy should be put in a of the situation. There is a middle nosition of having to decide such of the situation. There is a middle not on all national defense details,

the new congress acts up, but it's tribunal. The split in the ranks Maugham observed, discussing some It was quite a complicated bill, a a subject of plenty of speculation

# From the Wheeling,

W. Va., Intelligencer

Deal has created more and more of Remembering past failures to win spending. By immediate, we mean them. These agencies make rulings Senate approval of treaties, Admin- as soon as industry can be fully that effect the interests of many istration strategists are said to be launched upon the national defense businesses and industries. Frequent- arranging a short cut for the St. program. According to the same The Road to Reno is paved, not ly these businesses and industries Lawrence seaway and power project. authority, President Roosevelt has with good intentions but with the consider that they're adversely ef- This scheme calls for the substitu- instructed his "experts" to propose great American delusion that mar- fected, but they can't do anything tion of concurrent congressional a tax system unlike any that Ameririage should be thrilling, glamorous, about it; the agencies' ukases are resolutions requiring only a major- ca has ever conceived. Mayor La romantic, exciting and adventurous," final. The Walter-Logan bill, spon- ity vote in each House for the treaty Guardia, who politically is neither

would seem more forthright to proceed in the established way. But the several states on a basis of one of the established way. But the established way, but it satisfies. The would limit the executive agencies evasion will go much farther than the established way. But there is danger, apparently, that the evasion will go much farther than the executive agencies evasion will go much farther than the executive agencies. a rice pudding—but it satisfies. The would limit the executive agencies exactly will go much larther than information, bearing on this plan, in some administration quarther than authority. Consequently executive this. In some administration quarther than authority. other kind of man—the 'fascinating' authority. Consequently executive this. In some administration qualype-just isn't a good husband. He's fountainhead, the president) didn't that President Roosevelt's exchange If and when this revolutionary

was a very scanty attendance of and never thrives unless engrafted national bureaucracy! And Fascism, members - only 280 out of the upon stock of known and reciprocal or something like it, leering at us No two birds sing exactly alike. house's total personnel of 435. And merit.-LORD CHESTERFIELD. from the nearby corner!

# Earthquakes Are Known in Advance By the Scientists

BY EDWIN C. HILL Easterners from Canade to Ph

to an ominous rumbling of the the earth. It was an earth quake, hitting New England the hardest that section has experienced in recent years. Huge buildings swayed pictures were sha ken from wal and china ware

rattled to the floor in thousands of homes. The occurred at 2:25 a. m., and about half a minute, according the seismograph recording at H vard university.

The worst shock was cente the Connecticut River valley. He iest effects were felt in Mass setts. Connecticut and New Ha shirt. There was little mat damage, however in the New area the shocks were felt princ in Staten Island, Long Island Westchester. Other metropol areas rocked by the tremors Montreal, Boston, New Haven Camden, N. J., and Philadelphi

### Other Shocks May Come

Dr. L. Don Leet director of Harvard University Seism Observatory, declared that tists in the district were wond if the area was not due for and more damaging shock. He sa however, that there was no way knowing whether the recent tre would be followed by a worse on merely by a series of minor "af

Earthquakes are actually so mon that science breathes hard shu Island, Japan, But they

### Prediction Is Uncanny

Thus the bill went into the dis- ately the geological gentlemen will be like card, though it may be reintroduced predict the coming of earthquak ring the first in the Seventy-seventh congress. Sometimes their predictions are But the point is that, while that believed and that makes for To be sure, it ity of the representatives full house was a great earthquake in Japa was the expiring membership, it did get quite a lib- which lies in one of the most da venty - sixth eral over-riding majority of those gerous earthquake belts in the wor Over-riding Republicans number- mologist of the country, Mr. prediction because it would up

From the Charleston,

W. Va., Daily Mall

One of the news services from Washington quotes unnamed "administration experts" as forecastin; a national debt of seventy-five bil lions by 1945. Perhaps, or probably they are right. The public debt wil pass the forty-five billion mark this present month, and vast sums have been authorized for immediate

Here is the amazing proposal

of destroyers for naval bases with action is proposed to Congress, we good actor.

"But life isn't a continuous movie Before the issue had had time to England was based on the principle may look for a great struggle. Of set. The trouble with a fascinating be much discussed the Senate pass- of international agreemnt without course, the administration will bait husband is that you have to live up ed the bill unanimously. Then, the formal treaty. The reciprocal trade the hook liberally with promises of to him all the time. And no woman representatives not yet having con- agreements are pointed to as fur- "pork"-large sums for local public works, relief and other projects when she is boring, too. She's fed and the senators decided to take In other words, the strategy seems But the fact will nevertheless apup or tired, or has a cold. That's back their initial unanimous de- to be that if you can't put over a pear in plain view that, under such when the nice, plain, garden vari- cision and go into the matter more treaty, try action by concurrent res- a tax system, the last bulwark of ety of husband is a comfort. No deeply. A hot fight followed. Ul- olutions; if you lack sufficient sup- state sovereignty, and all but a few matter how unattractive she is at timately the Senate passed the port in Congress, just do it by exec- vestiges of home rule, would be

> can scheme of government . sion. The representatives passed it That's hardly the American way- Imagine: It would mean that state or at least not the traditional Amer- officials needing money, even for the normal running of the state government, would have to go, hat in hand, to a Washington bureau, begging for the money that rightfully belonged to the state in the

the colonel to the window. He

pointed to the lonely figure in rust;

her shack at the edge of town, "Ar-

rest her," he said, "and nothing will

Manners. "And more than likely

she has the pictures of of your new gun tucked away on her person. I

watched her feed those cats just now. Watched her close. As she

stooped to feed one I saw her fingers

wore as a collar. And if you'll re-

assembly room who has a cat for a

pet! Yes! Do it and we've stopped

Lt. Manners nodded. "One of the

Tomorrow: An old supersti-

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The colonel grunted disbelief.

"You're mad!"

with actual photographs of its new fice. The colonel, harried, withou

## . - - THE DAILY STORY . . . .

TRUE FRIENDS A Story of Important Secrets and How They Leaked Out in Spite of the Government's Smartest Agents

WALLACE K. NORMAN gence services. That mysterious leak

had to be stopped. Manners of Naval Intelligence, As Manners approached the gate vilian clothes, attracted no in the high wire fence which suron when he dropped off the rounded the arsenal, an old woman at Hayesville one bleak after- in rusty black came hobbling down He checked in at a hotel- a vague path from a row of deso-

an assumed name—then set late shacks at the edge of town. or the government arsenal at Stopping near the arsenal gate, she

ne nation's defense were being grily. The old woman stooped, holdoped. But of late, vital secrets ing out greasy scraps of food. rning new developments had Lt. Manners' pleasant face show-

outskirts of the little town. opened a soiled paper sack. Insituation at the arsenal was stantly, half a dozen cats appeared d. Within its confines new, from the dead weeds along the ary important weapons necessary senal fence. They ran to her hun-

leaking out. Effort to stop the ed annoyance. Cats were his unhad all ended in baffling fail- failing omen of bad luck. Nor did the annoyance in his face. She was Therefore, the government had they have to be black. White ones ancient, tragic, lonely. d in ace men, Lt. Manners produced the same results.



'cause you don't know them. They're my friends. The only true friends I got left in the world." Her faded,

guard explained sympathetically however, that we must build the them shacks. Like she says, them you understand what I mean, gen-

short time later he was certain of plant. The parts of the new gun ant, thus hiding his true identity ever, the leak would work. and purpose. As they entered the The day wore on Manners, ex- of Cumberland, Md., will be held lieutenant winced

replied. "Ever since this leak got old woman and the cats." in the arsenal grounds, day and night. They've picked up these cats if to mock him, was the lonely old of baby squirrels."

intelligence units, the leak worked tinued to watch her with a growing day, January 2. for aircraft defense had been devel- the arsenal.

men has been using a tiny camera. he smiled, relaxing. "He got pic-The colonel in charge assembled tures of the new weapons, then red rimmed eyes became wet. "A the intelligence men at a secret slipped the tiny film into the cat's cat ain't like a human," she falcollar, knowing that every aftertered. It won't turn on you, like meeting. His bluff face was grim. noon his confederate would come to even your own kin will. Nobody "Gentlemen," he said, "we've feed her cats. And who'd bother to ever saw a cat that was a traitor." been holding up work on a new stop and search a cat on its way to of winning feelings of superiority, ers and Sunday school teachers. Uneasy, but somewhat chastened, anti-tank gun, of most radical de lunch?" Manners turned away, presenting sign, which may well revolutionize Feature Syndicate.

his pass to the guard at the arsenal tank warfare. We have held up work, hoping this leak would be "The old dame's sorta nuts," the stopped. Word came this morning, tion comes back from the dead in "The Boatwright," by Martin "She lives all alone over in one of gun at once." He paused. "I think For twenty-two years the celebrastray cats is her only friends. She tlemen.

comes out and feeds 'em every day Seventy-two hours passed. Man- tion of Christmas was outlawed in Manners entered the arsenal still constantly. But they found nothing.

Massachusetts because the Puritans regarded it as a frivolous excitefeeling that the welcoming commit- No one from the colonel down had ment. Anyone caught celebrating tee of cats boded him no good. A been allowed to enter or leave the the holiday was fined five shillings it. The colonel in charge took him had reached the assembly room. Its through the plant, introducing him details were known to a score of as the laboratory chief's new assist- men within the arsenal. Now, if The annual stockholders meeting of the Odd Fellows Temple Corp.

general assembly room Lt. Manners stopped short. Three cats lay curled stopped short. Three cats lay curled stopped short. Three cats lay curled stopped short. up asleep under a work bench. The out of the arsenal into its fenced Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1941 at 7:30 yard for a breath of air to keep p. m. for the purpose of electing him awake. Impotent rage swept directors for the ensuing year, and him. This was the most complete for the transaction of any other The colonel smiled bleakly. "Have to give the men some leeway," he of his career. His mind business brought before the meet--Adv. N-T-Dec. 31

as pets. The men over in the found-ry have a lame pigeon and a pair the arsenal gate. He glared sav-New Year's Day and a legal holiday, agely at the stooped figure in rusty this bank will not be open for busi-Two weeks later, despite the ef. black as she held out a crust of ness on that day, forts of a dozen of Uncle Sam's best bread to one of the cats. He con- Will open for business, Thurs

again. A new range-finding device fascination, then turned back into THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK Charles E. Metz, Cashie oped in the arsenal. Details of it, Manners entered the colonel's of- Adv. N-T Dec. 30-31

**Doctor Discusses** Why Children "No. sir," Manners said, and led black, now hobbling away toward ber shack at the edge of town, "Ar-

Constant Nagging by Parents on Subject Does 'More than likely, colonel," said

slide under the old strap the cat grabbed the phone and bellowed into it: "Arrest every man in the assembly room who has a not the parents about manners come to parents about manners come to and height. think of manners as matters of personal whims of the adults. These

Concern for Other's Comfort mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Distributed by United toward manners will go on, I sup- us also lead the child to see tha pose; but it should decrease in force leraning good manners is a step as our growing children become toward popularity.

of good manners-namely, consid-selected list of books on man

of others.

Manners and Self Control We must remember, too, that for self-control, self-sacrifice, there- on personality and mental health fore effort, and that human natur normally seeks to escape the hard

and find the easy way. Then, too, we parents must admit that our concern about our children's manners tends to be a selfish one; for our thought is not so much that they shall grow to be socially comfortable, worthy of approval by your cough, chest cold, or agute broncomfortable, worthy of approval by their fellows, and likable, as that afford to take a chance with any med Much Harm, He Says

their manners will not bring distinct less potent than Creomulsion approval upon us from our adult which goes right to the seat of the friends. It is not true that we often make our children feel that the soothe and healraw, tender, inflamed soothe and healraw, tender, inflamed proposition are proposited manually meaning to soothe and healraw, tender, inflamed soothe and healraw, tender, inflamed

Among adults those who have are for our personal satisfaction? good manners are sometimes dubbed Provided we adults were disciplin- creosote by special process with other stuck up" by others who have not, ed in good manners and our chil-Those who have not are counted dren were happy in our company,

Concern for Other's Comfort

children, say from six to twelve, like masters of ourselves and know we certain uncouth grown-ups, when have our child's cooperation, let as with children of their own age, fre- lead him to see that such items as quently get a great deal of pleasure eating laintily, taking small bites, from poking fun at others who are chewing food with lips closed, not mannerly. This clearly is a way talking with food in the mouth, and they have of defending their own the like, are reasonable matters of state of cultural attainments, of concern for the comfort of others In spite of the good influence of would more often find occasion to newspapers at making good man- lead their children to see the reaners popular, this defensive attitude sonableness of good manners. Le

more aware of the basic function In case you would like to have

eration of the rights and feelings for you and your children to read, write me in case of this paper, enclosing envelope with a three-cent cultivation of good manners calls stamp on it. Available also is a list

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

# Engagement of Miss Kathleen Wright To Donald E. Brown Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wright, 416 Robbins terrace, announce the e gagement of their daughter, Kath leen M to Donald E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, 600

Both were graduated from Alle-Miss Wright also attended Catherman's Business college. She is a secretary at the Allegany League for Crippled Children. Mr. Brown is employed by the Western

The wedding will take place at 2 e clock Sunday afternoon at Zion

### Marriage Is Announced

nounced the marriage of their riaughter, Lucy Mae, to Earl B. Zarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Zarger, this city, The ceremony was performed Friday evening at the First Methodist church. Bedford street, by the Rev. George E

class of 1934. He is employed by the same time. the Celanese Corporation of America. They will reside in Lonaconing. Events in Brief

## Sisterhood Meets

supper was served. The next meet- tra. ing of the Sisterhood will be Janu-

Marion Smith, Reva Liller, Lillian Pennsylvania avenue. Llewellyn, Jennie Emmert, Minnie

### Entertain Son

Honoring her son, Kenneth, who ments celebrated his fifth birthday, Mrs. Nellie McKinney entertained at a

Gleen Robinette, Doris Stevanus, presidents' buttons will be son, Dennis Marker, Shirley Ann M. J. Welsh, W. W. Sell the new-Colleen Bowman, Willa Jane Mc- ans, will preside. Kenzie, George and Bobby Hale. nette James Clem Allan Wiebrecht Mrs. Wallace Schutte and son, Memorial Bible Class of Calvary Ronald, Victor Robinette, Miss Methodist church Myra Nefflen and Mrs. Marion

### Honor Miss Jamison

In honor of Miss Marjorie Jami- Mr. Poling will manage a hotel. ton and Lee apartments. South Lee Mrs. John J. McMullen, 218 Faystreet, a dance was given last night ette street by Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher at their Mrs. Thomas B. Finan and

Doolittle, Miss Helen McDuffey, F. DeSales Mudd, La Platta. don Green and William Henley, at their home "Rose Hill."

### HAIR-DO FOR 1941



Baughman. Miss Viola Green. Leading American beauticians as. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street Washington sister of the bride, and sembled in New York designated Yankton college, S. D., is visiting Howard Zarger, brother of the this the official hair-do for 1941. Mankton college, S. D., is visiting bridegroom, were the attendants. Created by Victor Vito and modeled his mother, Mrs. Iola Barnard, The bride was graduated from by Nancy Bridges, it is described as Goethe street. 1940 and Mr. Zarger was graduated signed to help the average woman and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cook are diagram of block; sewing instruc- plainly Pattern Number, your from Allegany high school in the be smart looking and economical at in Richmond, Va., attending the tions; yardages; diagram of quilt.

Gifts were exchanged and games Chapter of the Order of DeMolay were played when the Sisterhood of December 27 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Priday. the Rawlings Methodist church met Country Club, Baltimore pike. Danc-Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jen- ing was from 9 until 1 with music nie Emmert. Rawlings. A buffet by Jimmy Andrews and his Orches-

Those attending were Velma Fairmont, W. Va., formerly of this her mother, Mrs. F. W. Pochtman, William N. Hay, 11 North Waverly Margaret Cathill, Jean city, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coakley 146 Bedford street, Margie Taylor, Lucille entertained at a "family party" Sat-Lease, Nora Nail. Virginia Nail, urday evening at their home, 204 Campbell have returned to Chanute turned to Pittsburgh, after visit

Walker, Bessie Lee Liller and Jessie of LaSalle Institute, will hold its Beverly, Arlington, Va. visited Mr. burgh, is the guest of Mrs. B. M. Year's night at the Clary Club. Dancing will follow the dinner. Paul Stakem is chairman of arrange-

party Saturday at the "Play Center" and Auxiliary will meet New Year: of the Cresaptown school. Games Day in the Baltimore and Ohio Y were played and refreshments were M. C. A. starting at 7:30 o'clock Margaret Hershberger, Paye John. Myers G. Light, H. W. Bloss and Eleanor Van 'Meter, ly elected president for the Veter

night at the meeting of the White

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Poling and daughter Elsie Mae, Mt. View Drive have gone to Staunton, Va., when son, Cleveland, O., who is the house Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerbe and guest of Miss Mary Ann Pitcher at son, Edward, of Reading, Pa., spen the home of her parents, Mr. and the week-end with Mrs. Zerbe's Mrs. Ronald W. Pitcher, Washing- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Washington-Guests were Miss Nancy Dodge, Lee apartments, have returned Miss Charlotte Exley, Miss Dorothy home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Richard Reyschlein, John Williams Avirett, Balti-Frank Wilson, Paul McCarty, Clar- more, has been the guest of his ence Doolittle, Jr., Allan Hart, Gor- mother, Mrs. J. W. Avirett Thomas

Miss Sally Coulehan has return-

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Representative William D. Byron was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMullen, 218 Fay-

Miss Lebra Eggleston, 829 Braddock road, has returned from Somerville, N. J., where she spent Christmas with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.

Karl Bachman, Philadelphia, is siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Bachman, 426 North Centre

Joseph Watkins, Philadelphia, is e guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watkins, 123 Race street. Miss Catherine Edlen, La Platta, s visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wat-

to Washington, D. C., after visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

netieth anniversary convention of

avenue, is seriously ill at Allegany to Aberdeen, where she is con- York city

s attending the National Athletic Smallwood street. Association convention in New York Mrs. Catherine Hay Mace has

Lyle Howdyshell and Kenneth Mrs. Catherine Murray has re-

at their homes on Oak street.

Waverly terrace. Private William H. Johnson, of more, are guests in this city. returned to Langley Field. Va., Beverly, Arlington, Va., have re- in the bags.

joined into this colorful quilt, Friendship Circle! Pattern 2746 Central high school in the class of "a simple, practical hair-style de- Dr. and Mrs. Knight Reynolds contains accurate pattern pieces;

> the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, after spending a few days at the turned home after visiting Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh, 320 Bond home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. street, is a patient at Allegany hos- Harry H. Johnson, Williow Brook Elliott, 9 North Waverly Terrace.

hospital where she was admitted nected with the war department office, after spending the holiday. Herman Ball, 19 North Lee street with her parents at 114 North

Miss Ursula Fochtman has re- phia, after spending Christmas Honoring Mrs. Pauline Coakley, turned to Pittsburgh, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. terrace

Field, Ill., after spending Christmas ing her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B M. Murray, 607 Greene street,

and Mrs. H. L. Bliott, 9 North Murray, 607 Greene street,

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clubs and then give them a thin Paul and James Maginnis. Balti- coat of shellac during the months you are not using them, they will



# the United States Air Corps has Mrs. Roy May, and daughter, not be marred by rubbing together friends at dinner Friday night. The

when we left this room. Even you did. Won't you give me a chance to will have to admit that the window wipe out my words? Won't you give me a chance to wip out my words? Won't you give me a chance to will have to admit that the window wipe out my words? Won't you give me a chance to wip out my words?

WHEN I SAID the words,

ng seaman at night upon hearing seaman at night upon hearing seaman at night upon hearing after another, since I came here. I factly as I could manage. "But "There can be nothing deroga-

her's papers," he declared haught-

out I couldn't afford to offend my smployer. "It was just an idea "No," he said quickly, "I won't employer. "It was just an idea which came to me."

His arrogant expression faded you, I-" tway; his charming smile flashed

"I think we will have to accept Granddad's opinion," he said. "May I ask what that is?" I said

"That the wind pulled the papers I looked at him. I hoped I wasn't anyone begged a question, he was didn't like being that kind of an is too old and feeble-that affair

doing it now. Talk about the legen- inspirer. dary ostrich sticking its head in "Don't you think that might be

the way it happened?" Job or no job. I couldn't sit there and agree to that. It was the most stupid idea ever voiced by man.

I made just the flat statement, smile from his face, bring back his what is in my heart, but I want "You have proved your case.

one side; the library door was open. it probably was, it would create a draft strong enough to do it."

room." I couldn't keep the sarcasm tution staring him in the face. The "My grandmother was an invalid out of my voice. He moved restlessly. If he didn't bridged by a wedding ring!

like this conversation, he could his face and waited.

remarked, at last. "Not strong enough for that." under the paper weight?"

That burned me up. So I was to be made the goat! I rose from my chair! I could fight better when ing to me, but my determination

"I put the papers under the meant what his eyes seemed to weight," I cried, "Kaye saw me do it. We're not both crazy! I don't

When Nancy Dears moves into the didn't do, but I'm telling you this. thought you might have been missues accretary to the aged scafarer's I know those papers were under taken. If you say you know you the weight and the window closed placed the papers there, then you when we left this room. Even you did. Won't you give me a chance to when we left this room. Even you did. Won't you give me a chance to

have a second to spare.' "You believe that?" your father's papers?" Cary stif- was angry in every inch of my ness away from me, tried to make ened abruptly, as might a watch- body, I added bitterly: "There has my voice cold and businesslike.

think I had better go. You can eas- don't say any more now. It's too ory to the family among MY fa- ily find another secretary." His face changed at my words.

He, too, rose from his chair, leaned his face. He lifted my hand and "I'm sorry" I hated myself for on the desk toward me. His voice hus weakly begging the question, was entirely different; it now held "I'll wait" he said.

> "This is only the third day I've been here," I interrupted him. "You hand, released it and returned to could work as well with anyone his seat. else.

"No, I couldn't." His tone was about the window." He returned to urgent. "You are an inspiration." Inspiration! So that's what he had never left it. There was more thought I was, yet he was willing to that man than I had dreamed! to pile the responsibility for losshowing the disgust I felt. If ever ing the notes onto my shoulders. I

> "You'll find someone else," curtly. I pulled open the drawer into which such a little while ago I and I, and perhaps we'll discover had so proudly placed my notebooks and pencils.

side. With a caressing touch, his him of the conversation I overhand fell on my arm "Don't leave me, little Nancy. I library. He listened gravely, and but it was enough to chase the need you. It's too soon to speak when I finished, he said:

you to stay.' 'Why not?" he asked sternly. His words told me that the destroy those papers or why she "The leather curtain was pushed to quicker I got away from Purple should enlist Horace Rand to help Beeches the better it would be for her, I can't imagine; but they've If the outer door was opened, and me. As far as blood was concerned, always been as thick as Cape clay, I was as good as he if not better. Granddad thinks she has never But I had lost my social standing, been quite normal about my father "It would take a hurricane to through no fault of my own I had since he was lost. She was ten pull the papers out from under that descended to the ranks of the work- years the elder, and they were heavy paper weight, and Dave said ers. He had never known what it closer than most brothers and sisthe wind was blowing INTO the was to need money, to see desti- ters

me again." That wasn't at all what sible that you didn't put the papers polished desk top. I couldn't meet which belonged to him." his eyes.

> "No. Nancy, no," he said softly. I don't know what was happen- cally. to go fast was ebbing. If he really

He was going on: "I didn't mean to accuse you of

the blame on me for something I lying. Granddad didn't either. We

e Rand may be working together and ran. The third inight have the some paper from coming to heard Dave Otis coming and didn't soon to be hearing such things. He didn't know, he couldn't know, that I was the one he needed to com-"What else can I believe? I'm us- plete his life, and I didn't know it "Couldn't that something be among ing my head." And then, because I either. I thrust that sweet weak-

soon, Wait!"

"I'll wait," he said. The ring in his voice sent my blood singing in

agree to that. I like to work with some day—

"I think you are probably right "But," he continued, "Granddad

last night took years from his life span-to be worried further. We'll keep our eyes and ears open, you who really is at the bottom of this." And then, because of the new He left his chair, came to my understanding between us, I told heard when he left me alone in the

Why Aunt Althea should want to

gulf between us was too big to be for years, and Aunt Althea took full charge of this house when she "I think I'd better go," I repeat- was only a little girl. Granddad easily end it! I fixed my gaze on ed. Something was happening to says she could never bear to be my tongue; it seemed thick and un- second in anything; that, when my "The winds are strong here," he manageable. "If you think I lied father brought home his bride, she about the papers, you'll never trust resented my mother's taking the place which she had held so long. "I dislike to seem to question I had intended to say. My hand He thinks she doesn't want anyone your word, Nancy, but isn't it pos- traced diamonds and squares on the but herself to touch anything

"If that's true, her obsession has lasted a long time," I said skepti-

"I'll admit that, too, but-we'll soon know what is in those papers, for Granddad and I are going over them together."

# **Christmas Party** Is Held by DAR At Moorefield

### South Branch Valley Chapter Sends Sewing Materials to Immigrants

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 30 The South Branch Valley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its annual Christmas party and banquet at the Meadows Saturday afternoon. No business was transacted, but gifts were brought by the members to be sent to Ellis Island. This year, sewing materials will be sent to the D.A.R. project for the immi-

### Purchase Auto Agency

James Breathed and Charles Shobe of Petersburg have purchased the stock and fixtures and leased the building from Thomas Chevrobusiness January 1. The deal was Chevrolet agency will operate as Breathed-Shobe Chevrolet Company, with Charles Shobe as the active manager.

The business was purchased from Ralph Ours, who has been operating the business since November 1. The personnel of the office and shop will remain unchanged. In addition to the Chevrolet agency Miss Lucy Smith, 413 Maryland Miss Bertha I. Hart has returned 201 Washington street, are in New the new company will have a franchise for sales and service or

### Social Notes

A series of "at homes" and informal parties have been held in Moorefield during the past week for the holiday season., Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harper Jr., entertained Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. 1 Williams on Christmas Day, Mrs. Karl McNeill Christmas night, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Powers Christma night, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennet Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Muntzing Christmas night, an in formal party Saturday night and dinner guests Saturday noon

Miss Florence Dodd entertained guests were Misses Ava and Virginia Leatherman, Arch Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson, Miss Evelyn Dolan, Felix Williams, John McNeill, Leona Garrett and Theo-

# Free Lunches

(Continued from Page 9)

pound; dried beans, one-half pound whole wheat cereal, one pound corn meal, one pound; eggs, storage, one dozen; graham flour, on pound; wheat flour, two pounds ham, one pound; lard, one pound; evaporated milk, three cans oranges, five pounds; peaches, can ned, three pounds; potatoes five pounds; prunes one-half pound; raisins, one-half pound; rice one

To obtain this food, the applications from each school are tabulat ed and a requisition sent in by Mr. Rathbun to the state depart ment of welfare. Each school may

Some Oaklanders want this food born February 20, 1876. for the underprivileged. Others Surviving are four daughters believe that the complications will Mrs. Bessie Criss, Morgantown, w outweigh the advantages. The Va.; Mrs. Minnie Speicher, Swallow question is due for prolonged dis- Falls; Mrs. Anna Lee, Valley Poin W. Va.; Miss Grace Lewis, Swallo Falls; five sons, Benjamin Lew

### E. E. Lewis Dies

Emory Elwood Lewis, 64, died Raymond Lewis, of Swallow Falls suddenly at the home of his daugh- two brothers Benjamin Lewis an ter, Mrs. Minnie Speicher, Swallow Walter Lewis, Swallow Falls; and Falls, nine miles northwest of Oak- three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Baker

land. Death was due to a heart Loch Lynn Heights; Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Morgantown, W. Va.; an Mr. Lewis was a son of the late Mrs. Erma Lewis, Crellin

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# (oal Men To Have Double Interest In Coming Session of Congress

Secretary Ickes in a report

"However, the prices were for-

mulated with the view firmly in

mind that the coal act neces-

sarily eliminates the 'competi-

tive opportunity' of producers

to attempt to make inroads on

markets by price cutting which

results in lowering the indus-

try's income below its average

"The law also eliminates the

"competitive opportunity" to

make sales by means of dump-

ing, the sale of 'distress coal'.

manipulations resulting in dis-

criminations between individual

consumers in the same market,

and all the other chaotic for-

ces which were present in bitu-

minous markets under free and

Cites Increase in Accidents

in coal mine disasters" and said:

The failure of coal mining

companies to enforce the safety

practices which the bureau of

mines has recommended to

them, is in my opinion, suffi-

cient to warrant the enactment

of federal legislation giving

power to the government to en-

force necessary safety measures.

number of fatalities per disas-

ter is as disheartening as it is

inexcusable. There is absolute-

ly no question that if known

safety procedures were followed

in bituminous wines, widespread

explosion disasters would be re-

The United Mine Workers of

Many Problems

is to bring a generally demoral-

ized industry up to par with

American industry in general,

without inflicting undue injury

upon consumers. The problems

that the industry faces are

many and involved. Price de-

moralization is only one. The

competition of other fuels and of

transportation are others. The

welfare of the coal industry is

of paramount importance to the

national defense. It furnishes

about eighty-five per cent of all

fuels and energy consumed by

railroads, forty-nine per cent of

that used by electric utilities and

about seventy-five per cent of

that used by general manufac-

turing plants. Bituminous coal

is a source of basic raw mater-

ial for hundreds of important

seeking to restore some order

into the bituminous coal struc-

ture is through market stabili-

zation. I feel that we are at

least on the track and moving.

I do not for a moment consid-

er that what we have accomp-

lished represents perfection, but

I am certain that we have es-

tablished a mechanism which

by changes and refinement, can

"In setting minimum prices,

the division has not attempted,

nor was it instructed, to remake

the whole coal industry, or to

set prices according to its own

conception of efficiency or in

keeping with a planned econ-

omy. The prices were designed

to yield the industry an income

equal, as nearly as possible, to

its average cost, and at the same

time to preserve for the coal

producers such 'fair' competitive

opportunities to sell their coal

as they enjoyed under unregu-

obtain wholesome prices.

"The method by which we are

commodities.

The objective x x x of course,

duced to the vanishing point.

invasion of state's rights.

The excessively high average

open competition."

### Safety Legislation and Extension of Price Control on Agenda

By HAMILTON PARON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Coal operators and miners alikehave a double interest in the on of congress which convenes the first week of the new year. First comes safety legislation, subof months of battling in the year of the Seventy-Sixth con-

en, of equally far-reaching imance, comes a proposal for exon of the coal act to regulate mum prices at the mines for bituminous coal.

oth definitely are scheduled for ideration by the new congress, probably will be included in sures offered early in the ses-

Guffey to Introduce Bill

Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), who inadded the first bituminous coal federal mine inspection legislation, has been scheduled tentatively introduce legislation for its exsion. Who will offer the mine fety-federal inspection bill hasn't been determined definitely.

Both sponsors of the inspection will leave congress. One, Rep. Keeler (D-Ill.) was defeated for eelection. The other, Senator Neely D-W. Va.) is governor-elect of West Virginia and will resign from ongress shortly after the session

The possibilities are that Rep. andolph (D-W. Va.), named a ember of the House mines comittee a few months ago may be onsor of the inspection bill in e House. He has actively supported efore the committee.

In the Senate, Neely may offer proposal before he relinquishes seat and in inaugurated governor January 13 or, it may be left his successor-to be appointed. Ickes Favors Extension

A two-year extension of the coal ce regulation act, without any would reduce the number of accianges in existing law is proposed dents. Operators and officials of Secretary Ickes under whose many mining states held the legisrection the act has been adminis- lation was unnecessary and was an

He asserted in reply to inquiries at the primary aim is to deterine whether regulation of mineouth prices will accomplish its rpose-elimination of cut-throat impetition and stabilization of he industry on which half a million mers depend for a livelihood.

Under present law the wideread organization which has set rices for every grade and size of coal produced in the nation's bituninous mines, would automatically e disbanded in April, 1941.

That date would provide only bout six months of experience inder the regulation system, hardly enough to show definitely whether ulation would improve conditions King Coal

Opposed by Operators

The prices, ranging from less a dollar for some types of grade coal dust, to more than \$5 for the best lump produced in the state of Washington, were opposed for years by some operators. Once they were established by

the old Bituminous Coal Commission-a seven man board subsequently abolished by presidential order-but tossed aside under a Supreme Court order invalidating the original coal act.

After the presidential order set up the coal division of the department of interior, the work went on and reached the price-fixing stage

> Law Offices of William M. Somerville 14 Greene Street Cumberland, Maryland,

### ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Improved Real Estate Situated at No. 43 Greene Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in two mortgages, one dated May 15, 1920, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County in Liber No. 78, folio 389, and the other dated June 30, 1921, and recorded among said Mortgage Records in Liber No. 79, folio 334, default having occurred in the terms, conditions and covenants of said mortgages for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell at public auction alongside the Second National Bank building, at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1941.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.,

the following property, to wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated on the North side of Greene Street, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, and known and designated as part of Lot No. 37 of the original town lots of Cumberland, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of Greene Street distant \$2 feet on the first line of said Lot No. 37, said point being also at the end of the third line of the part of said lot No. 37 conveyed by Anthony Kienhofer and wife to Charles E. Dilger by deed dated June 27, 1895, and recorded in Liber No. 78, folio 62 of the Land Records of Allegany County, and running thence with the Northerly side of Greene Street, South 83½ degrees East 19 feet to the end of the first line of said Lot No. 37, and thence with part of the second line thereof, North 6½ degrees East 90 feet; thence parallel to Greene Street, North 83½ degrees West 19 feet to the end of the second line thereof, South 6½ degrees East 90 feet; thence parallel to Greene Street, North 83½ degrees West 19 feet to the end of the second line of that part of Lot No. 37 conveyed to Dilger; thence with the third line thereof, South 6½ degrees West 19 feet to the end of the second line of that part of Lot No. 37 conveyed to Dilger; thence with the third line thereof, South 6½ degrees West 19 feet to the end of the second line of that part of Lot No. 37 conveyed to Dilger; thence with the third line thereof, South 6½ degrees West 19 feet to the end of the second line of that part of Lot No. 37 conveyed to Dilger; thence with the third line thereof, South 6½ degrees West 90 feet to the place of beginning.

This property is improved by a two-store brick dwelling containing six rooms and bath. Steam heat.

Terms of sale: One-third cash on the day of sale, and the balance upon ratification of the sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser. Taxes and public charges to be adjusted to the date of sale.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE.

Assignee of Mortages for the purchaser.

### ELECTION NOTICE

The Second National Bank United States Depository

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9, 1940 A meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before such meeting

CHAS. E. METZ. Cashier Adv N-T-Dec. 10-7-24-31-Jan. 7-1941 Has Special Meeting

**Mountain City Lodge** 

Mountain City Lodge No. 1140, I. A. of M., composed of Celanese machinists affiliated with the A. F. to vital importance in connection with ding celebration in nearby Scott- o'clock, with the young people of less driving. President Roosevelt on the last year, the national defense program, and dale, to arrest the bridegroom, who the church in charge. had this to say of the coal division:

A social hour followed, including The meeting was well attended.

Monday, January 6, at which time, obtained. officers will be installed with the annual stag party following.

### WPA Offices Moved To Union Street School

The office of William H. Rice, county superintendent of WPA has been moved from the post office building to the Union Street school building. The timekeepers and other office workers for WPA were also moved to the school building. The change was completed yesterday. Ickes, advocating passage of the

The move was made in order to centralize the entire WPA system referred to "an alarming increase in one building here. Draftsmen the past several months.

### Shreve Is Acquitted Of Shooting Dog

Arrested Saturday night by Officers C. J. Stouffer and W. P. Crabtree on a charge of discharging firearms in the city limits, Thomas B. Shreve, of 324 Estella food after midnight and on Sunday. police court, for lack of evidence, Shreve was arrested on a warrant obtained by Officer John H. Smallwood. Police said he allegedly shot a dog owned by Sgt. Milford I

The animal was found dead near America, urging passage of the bill the Crabtree home, but none of the approved by the Senate in Janu- witnesses could prove that Shreve told a House committee it fired the shot.

### Mrs. Catherine Twigg Is Injured in Fall

Mrs. Catherine Twigg, 24, wife of was reported to be in a "fair condibrothers and sisters. tion" last night by Allegany hospital attaches.

down a flight of steps at her home convent. fracturing her left arm.

# From Christmas Trees

The state police are on the look- filler forfeits Bond out for vandals who have been defrom Christmas trees outside homes in the LaVale section.

One man reported that fifteen through Bowling Green. colored lights and balls were taken

# Review

(Continued from Page 16)

died. Capt. Robert Kelly and Lieut. Sam I. Gormer, veteran firemen, were retired.

Post Runs for Mayor Feb. 19-Thomas S. Post, South End gasoline station owner, came out for mayor

Feb. 21-The county decided to reinforce the jail as John and Joseph Sanders and Raymond L. Pfiel escaped. All three were captured. Feb. 22-Stanley High, a forum lecturer, said that the man destined to become the next president depended on the "Roosevelt thyroid."

Feb. 23-John W. Harper came out for mayor. Feb. 23-John Welty "Tim" Troxell, amateur etymologist and astrologist, died.

Fire in Liberty Theater Feb. 25-Seven hundred people were evacuated safely from the Liberty theater which was swept by a \$100,000 fire.

(Continued Tomorrow)

# Man Married Here Held in Scottdale On Burglary Charge

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30 (A)-

entertainment and refreshments. Harold Luther said a hacksaw left numbers and short talks. in the Phillips restaurant Friday An invitation was received and provided the clue which led to the accepted to attend the next meeting apprehension of the suspect. The of Local 212, railroad machinists, burglar also broke into a safe and Licenses Are Issued The man, whose name was with-

held pending filing of formal hurried to Cumberland, Md. Saturday and was married, returning to Scottdale for the wedding festivities. He was held on a district attorney's detainer.

The officers said the bride knew nothing of her husband's breaking Clara Michaels, Westover, Pa into the restaurant.

### John Cooper Is Fined \$100 in Police Court On Gambling Charge

and engineering workers have had ford street, was fined \$100 in po- Pa., Rosamond Eleanor Pringle, for a title to the vehicle, and \$1 and offices at the school building for lice court yesterday on a charge of Butler, Pa. permitting gambling on his pre- Clarence Robert Criner, Butler, Lieut, James E. Van and Officer

> were playing cards for money and Burntfork, Wyo. that the "house was taking a rakeoff" when the place was raided Ralph Smith Sent early Sunday morning After Charles Z. Heskett, city at- To Jail for Five Days torney, cited that the place was a

club where beer may be sold with street, was acquitted yesterday in A charge of selling alcoholic bever- yesterday in default of a \$5 fine on ages was then dropped.

### Sister Mary de Chantal Is Buried in Kentucky

Sister Mary de Chantal, a visitandine of the Visitation Convent in Georgetown, Ky., was buried yesterday with the simple rites of the Visitation nuns in the Cardone Convent cemetery.

Sister Mary de Chantal was Emma Leonard, of Bedford, Pa., David A. Leonard, Mrs. Lucy Devitt and Mrs. Mary Straub, of this city, Richard Twigg 4151/2 Holland street are among the eight surviving

Sister Mary de Chantal came to Cumberland as a widow, Mrs. She was admitted to the hospital Emma Dickerhof, and after the yesterday morning after falling death of her only child, entered the

She was a woman of much executive ability and it was she who es-Vandals Steal Decorations tablished the Golden Gate Tea Room. She was its sole manager until she entered the religious life.

Edward S. Filler, of Route 2, forstroying and stealing decorations feited \$5.75 bond yesterday, in trial magistrates' court, on a charge of exceeding thirty miles an hour

Filler was arrested Dec. 23. Corporal John H. Doud of the state police.

COMPLETE

### Watch Service Will Be Held Tonight at First Baptist Church

A watch night service will be held peal to circuit court of the case in

to men working at the machinist later admitted he had financed his Miss Maxine Pullin will preside istrates' court Dec. 24. He was the the material created a traffic as W. Va. honeymoon by robbing a restaurant, and deliver a message. Other feat- driver of a truck which struck well as a fire hazard. Officers Joseph Mannion and ures will include special musical marker at side of the road in

# Eleven Marriage

Mike Fidnarik and Florence L Josephine Kennedy, Fayette City,

Robert Daniel Lewis and Mildred Cecilia Smith, Frostburg. James Born Whittum and Bonn

Jane Muma, Cumberland. Elmer Leamer, Cherrytree, Robert Otis Osborne, Clark, Pa., Garnet June LaCamera, West Mid dlesex. Pa. Edward Clarence Johnston and

Cecil Fred Strawser and Nina Margaret Imes, Flintstone. Walter Hov and Frances Vae Smith, C a Campbell, Pa. Louis Eugene Hortert, Renfrew

Geneva Aber, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pa., Marcella Oswald, Valancia, Pa.

Francis Anthony Wire, Philadel-J. E. Hicks, testified several men phia, Pa., Mary Jerrine Rupert,

nue, was given five days in jail a charge of being drunk and dis-

shoved a taxi driver early Sunday for driving without a license, Charmorning, while coming out of a les A. Ashby, of 5 Cherry alley, was Mechanic street restaurant, and fined \$10 and costs in trial magis-

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### Thomas Lee Henderson Files Notice of Appeal And Traffic Hazards

Thomas Lee Henderson, of Route 5. vesterday filed notice of an aplate in the fall-just at the height of L. held a special meeting, Satur- State motor police reported tonight at the Pirst Baptist church on Bed- which he was fined \$102 and costs voiced opposition to the Buchanan at Allegany hospital. day night, to discuss matters of they had interrupted a gala wed- ford street tonight beginning at 11 on a charge of drunken and reck- Lumber Company piling lumber be- A son was born, Sunday night, at

Henderson was tried in trial magthe 800-block Greene street and careened across the road, colliding for a permit and that under orwith a car driven by Lloyd F Cozad, of 421 Chestnut street, who a petition signed by eighty per cent was traveling in the opposite direc- of the people living in the vicinity tion, police said. Both the truck and car were

badly damaged. No one was hurt in the accident Edward J. Rvan and William I.

Wilson, Jr., attorneys, represent

## Leo Weimer Fined For Driving Auto Without License Tags

was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in trial magistrates' court on a charge of failing to have license plates on his car. He was also fined \$5 and costs for failing to apply costs for having no registration

Corporal John H. Doud, of the state police, arrested Weimer Sunday, on a dirt road in the Green Ridge section. He is a member of the CCC camp at Salisbury, and was home on leave. Weimer bought the 1930 model roadster a year ago

### Charles A. Ashby Is Fined \$10 and Costs

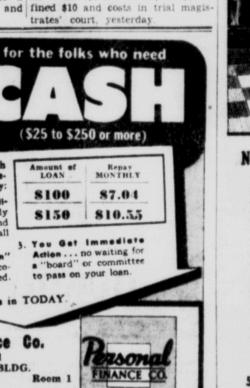
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Officer J. F. Davis said Smith gaha, of the state police, Dec. 22



# Mayor Opposes Piling Of Lumber, Cites Fire

The mayor said that the lumber company has made no application dinance the company must obtain 220 South Smallwood street, anbefore the city will consent to grant

No definite action on the matter was taken by the city council.

### Flintstone Resident Is Fined \$5 Here

terday, in trial magistrates' court, right-center of the highway was arrested Saturday, on the Bal- John H. Doud, of the state police timore turnpike, by Sergt. Charles Lynch's wife was injured in the ac-

Hospitals Report Five Births Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 200 Carroll street, announce the birth Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday of a daughter, yesterday morning

tween Pear and Valley streets along Allegany hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson avenue, declaring that James Houdershell, of Wiley Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Paw Paw, W. Va., announce the birth of a son yesterday, at Me

nounce the birth of a daughter last night, at Memorial hospital A son was born last night, at

Allegany hospital, to Mr. and Mrs

Leo Davis, of 214 Central avenue

## Lynch Pays Fine

Arrested December 19 after his machine sideswiped the car driven by John Blonsky, Harvey P. Lynch of Valley Road, was fined \$5 and Walter A Lough, of near Flint- costs yesterday in trial magistrates stone, was fined \$5 and costs yes court for failing to keep to the on a charge of reckless driving. He Lynch was arrested by Corporal



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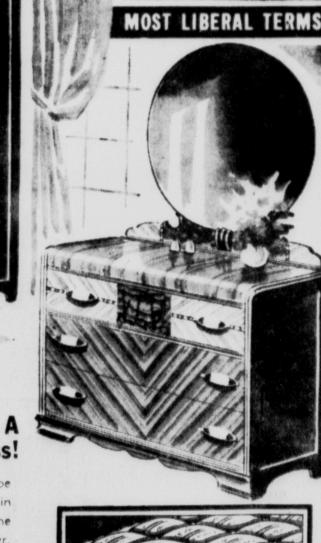
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Stock Market Extends Year-End

Roosevelt's Attack upon Mirror of Markets

recovery today as tax-selling waned Total sales: 1,179,277.

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· Famous Deepsleep In-

Deepsleep Matching

Box Spring at same

nerspring Construction

Flat Buttons

Dictators Helps in

Bull Movement

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK, Dec, 30 (P) - The stock market extended its year-end 794.69.

Gains as Tax Selling Declines

Declines

ranged from fractions to Eastman Kodak, American Can, around 2 points although top marks Air Reduction, Kennecott, Union Fire in many instances at the Pacific Santa Fe. N. Y. Central.

asues with a war flavor were Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Scars Roe-

Edison. the bullishness was at- Tilting forward in the Curb were

ributed to the president's blast at Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Gulf Inti

1 179,277 against 1,272,710 last Fri- Douglas Aircraft and Consolidated II

minent Transfers totalled buck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Greyhound Corp

Unchanged

Westinghouse, Johns - Manville

207 245

Final quotations were 4 lower to \$2,892,929.432.69. 283, 15 higher than Saturday, May 87% - Expenditures \$6,038,075,134.01. May 62%, July 64%; oats unchang- 701.32.

ed; soybeans 38-58 lower; rye un- Gross debt \$44,998,935,504.46. changed to 'a off and lard 2-10 Increase over previous day \$786,-

### Gold assets \$21,981,672,467.25, **Bonds Stronger**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A)—Ad
vances of 1 to more than 4 points

in a group of German industrial fry "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

in the second state of the secon Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A)-Ad-

erally rising bond market today 1014 dipping below the previous close. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) U. S. governments finished 9-32 of a point higher to 7-32 lower with turnover small. July 81%. Corn closed 1/4-1/4 up. Excess of expenditures \$2,145,145,- Sales of \$9,316,400, par value compared with \$10.897,050 last Fri-

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# Chicago Grain Prices

which, if not stimulating purchases

Pittsburgh Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (P)—Potential demand moderate. rather than actual demand kept Apples five cars, about steady. grain prices on a firm basis today. No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates Implications of economic aspects Pennsylvania Staymans and Baldof the national defense program, wins 1.15-25, Cortlands 75; New the president's speech and reports York Baldwins 1.10-25, McIntosh of depleted flour and cash wheat 1.25-50, Black Twins 1.00-15; West stocks in private hands were factors Virginia Staymans 1.00-10.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 (P)-(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Produce

Potatoes 16 cars, steady. No. 1 100 of grain futures, at least limited ib sacks Maine Green Mountains, Chippewas and Katahdins 1.30-40; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.75-85; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 90-1.10; New York Russet Rurals 1 10-15 15 lbs sacks Maine Green Mountains and Chippewas 21-23.

Butter easy: Nearby tubs 92 score extras 33 3-4; standards 33 1-2; 89 score 32 1-2; 88 score 31 3-4. Eggs steady; firsts 24 1-2; white standards 28; hennery white ex-

### **Baltimore Produce**

Apples-dull. Bu., bas. Md., Pa., Va., Va. Yorks 21/2 in. min. 65-90, 21/4 min. 85-1.00. Staymans 21/2 in. in. 90-1.15, few higher, 2% in. min. 1.15-40, Delicious 21/2 in. min. 1.10-25, few higher, full ripe 75-90, 2% in. min. 1.25-50, full ripe 1.00-25; Jonathans 21/2 in. min. 75-1.00. Starks 21/2 in. min. 60-75, Smokehouse 2% in min 65-85, 2% in min 85-1.00. Grimes 21/2 in. min. 60-85. Twigs 21/2 in min 65-75. Winter Bananas 214 in min 60-75. Various varieties U. S. Is 21/2 in. min. 40-65 Delicious 75-1.00; various varieties U. S. utility 21/2 in. min. 50-75, 2% in. min. 60-85, ungrd. 35-65. Potatoes - old: Dull. Truck-Maryland and Pennsylvania 100 lb sacks round whites U.S. 1s 90-1.00. ungrd 80-85 New dull

Sweet potatoes-Steady, Eastern Shore Maryland bu, bas, Goldens U. S. 1s 1.50-75, white yams and ern Shore Virginia bu, bas Goldens U. S. 1s 1.20-50, ungrd. 90-1.00; Jerseys U. S. 1s 1.00-25. North Carolina bu. bas. Nancy Halls U. S. s 1.10-75. Nearby bu, hampers Goldens U. S. 1s 1.25-50; Jerseys U. S. ls 1.00-25; bu. bas. Goldens U. S. Is 1.35-60, few higher; ½ bu. hampers Goldens mostly around 75

Poultry-About steady. 18-20: reds 18-20: mixed colors 18-20. Fowl; heavy, rocks 19-20; mixed olors 18-19: under 4 lbs. 14-15 leghorns 13-15: roosters: mixed co ors 10-12; leghorns 7-10. Geese; fat Kent Island 18-20; nearby 16-18 Ducks; young, Pekins, 5 lbs. and over, white 15-16; mixed colors 12-14. Muscovy, 4 lbs. and over, white 15-16; mixed colors 12-14. Guineas; young, over 2 lbs. mostly 23 per lb. Capons; 7 lbs. and over 24-26 Turkeys; young hens 25-26; tom 19-21, mostly 20.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (AP)-Whea No. 2 red winter garlicky spodomestic 94; December 94. Corn 76-78.

Eggs 1195. Easier and unsettled Nearby ungraded; whites 25-29 few higher; mixed colors 24-26, Butter 640.

### Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A) The position of the treasury Dec

Receipts \$4.954,939.23. Expenditures \$32,161,591.77. Net balance \$2,009,652,794.69. Working balance included \$1,269,

### **ELECTION NOTICE**

The First National Bank Cumberland, Md., Dec. 17, 1940 The stockholders of this bank are hereby notified that an election for directors to serve for the ensuing ouse, No. 153 Baltimore street, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January 1941, between the hours of 11 a. m and 12 o'clock noon

H. A. PITZER, Cashier Adv. Dec. 17-24-31; Jan 7-13

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The Cumberland News

# Parsons Man, 48, Seriously Hurt When Hit by Car

### Mike Mauzzy Suffers Fractured Skull and Broken Leg in Crash

RSONS, W. Va., Dec. 30-Mike 48, of Parsons, remains in ous condition at the Tucker y hospital here as a result of received when he was by an automobile driven by Miller, 30, Mackeyville, yesevening about 6:30 o'clock. accident occurred on Route tween Hambleton and Henas Miller was driving toward atter town, and Mauzzy with empanion, Claude Baughman,

Sheriff Coberly, who was after the accident and who an investigation, stated that zy had walked out in front of Miller automobile and that Milwas unable to stop in time. who operates a farm Harman and lives with his

here, is confined to the hoswith a fractured skull, a fracjaw, and comminuted frac-

### Vatch Night Services

Epworth League organization its annual watch night service services will be in charge o Rev. Earle N. Carlson, pastor,

ne following committees have appointed to serve for the ng: Recreation committee in Fankhouser, Howard Fankser, William Repair Jr., "Butch" and Ernest Lake: social comee-Leona Vance, Isabelle Ball, Lee Myers, Betty Boyles and

ch will hold their annual watch own way of calling in the new year. service Tuesday evening at ord, will be christened by the the Civil war.

### arsons Briefs

Woman's Division of Chris-30 o'clock at the church

ch will meet Tuesday evening

:30 o'clock at the church. Evelyn Miller, was held at the

# Gilmore Is Scene

GILMORE, Dec. 30 - A group of arty Thursday night at the home Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll. Re-Those present were Miss Emma

Cumberland; Virginia awkins, Frostburg; Misses Norma se, Josephine Fair and Laura have been only a revival. nith, Midland; Misses Mary Mars. Ernest Brodie, Gilmore,

### Gilmore Personals Miss Geraldine Fisher, Detroit, is

iting her grandmother, Mrs. Mol-Williams. Miss Doris Raynor and Donald

Robert Raynor, Baltimore, the week-end here visiting and Mrs. Thomas Rennie, Mr. Mrs. James Raynor, Mr. and

a Donahue, Frostburg; Richard home.

Olt, Eckhart, John Clise, Frost
rg; and Garlitz Barclay, Midland. Mrs. Burton Shafer, Hagerstown.

On Route 40 east of here by State

Trooper Carl G. Storm for exceeding the commercial speed limit.

The Ladies Auxiliary of a Donahue, Frostburg; Richard home.

hn, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Sipes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fornorwald, daughter, Janice, Hancock, visited at the hearing. e homes of Mr. and Mrs. John T. evening. ore and Mrs. Agnes Martin.

ore are visiting in New York. Asbury Hoopengardner.

ildren and George Kroll were cock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willets and Mrs. Donald McCusker, Big Ridge. Grantsville Personals aldren, Lavale, were Sunday Mrs. Owen Oberhaultzer and

lests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bar-daughter, Lorraine, Hagerstown, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood re-Pittsburgh last week after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. James Small, Bar- along the Orleans road

mes N. Small

CHAMPAGNE CHRISTENS SUB TENDER



Smashing a bottle of California champagne against its bow, Mrs. Petersburg Personals of both bones of the right leg. Arthur I. Sutcliffe of New York City, right above, great-granddaughter of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, christened the new \$12,000,000 United States submarine tender Fulton at its launching at Vallejo, Cal. Oakland. Md., yesterday visited Mrs. Robert Fulton Crary, left, was maid of honor at the ceremony

# Epworth League organization Lewisburg Is Preparing To Greet Trow (Tuesday) evening from New Year with 'Shanghai Parade'

### the earlier program will be in Origin of Name of Ancient Record Construction Year se of the Epworth League cabi-Celebration Uncertain Seen for West Virginia as Its History

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 30 (A) furbishing of vari-colored costumes the old town was ready tonight for

The celebration, the origin of o'clock, with the Rev. Karl M. whose name is as uncertain as its Pollowing the history and development, will take ice. Roseanna Wolford, small place tomorrow night in renewal of Mr. and Mrs. Jason a custom which began long before

> Old Shanghai is restricted to residents of this part of the Greenbrier valley, who will promenade in fine style when the bugles call for the

Service of St. John's Methodist | There is something reminiscent of h will meet Thursday evening Philadelphia's mummers' parade but it's all purely local. Business men

and service clubs have put up about he Womans Division of Chris- \$150 in prizes, with no single prize o exceed \$10.

There will be the usual children's division, with youngsters dressed as cowboys, Indians and what-not. honoring the second Radio and comic strip characters Sunday School probably will be represented by day of Billie Miller, son of probably will be represented by masquerading counterparts. Pioneer e of his grandparents, Mr. and floats, some of them built on really Floyd M. Ball, yesterday after-ancient wagons, will take a place Elects Officers Twenty-two guests attended. in the line of march along with ome automobiles equally ancient.

Those "ancient" automobiles. At Grantsville some automobiles equally ancient. when they were new caused one

of the several cessations of the Of Yuletide Party celebration in the early part of the century. Early automobiles just C. O. Bender Is Re-Elected could not be depended on when they had to be held to a horse's pace. Revived, the parade was caning women held a Christmas but once again it was revived when How did it start? One story is

Whence came the name?

# Little Orleans Personal News

s. Hannah Bond were Miss Em- Ridgeley, W. Va, have returned Saturday. He was arrested earlier

Mrs. John T. Moore, Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. John Ashkettle and Trooper Storm also arrested Wil-unteer fire company will hold a indicated after each commodity: oore, Miss Agnes Martin and Matt son, Vernon, McKeesport, Pa., vis- liam C. Roth, Oakland, on Route sauer kraut supper in the Junior Or- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) fartin spent Saturday with Mr. ited Mrs. Charles McCusker, Sun- 220 south of Oakland, on charges of der hall New Year's day from 4 to Mrs. James Smith, Cumber- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, and feited when Roth failed to appear Mrs. Lucy Weaver, Uniontown, is

hinstown, Pa., spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Sunday Elmer C. Durst, Grantsville, was ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney La Clair,

Miss Marie Meyers is visiting in Lee and Virginia Sullivan and rest. Polland Sipes spent Sunday with Officer Thomas Currie arrested funeral of Mrs. Groom's brother.

nday visitors at the home of Mr. Miss Dorothy and Eleanor Mc- son pleaded guilty and was released ed home Saturday from Ellerslie. d Mrs. Delbert Tichnell, New Cusker and Leo Wigfield spent upon payment of his fine and costs, where she visited her son-in-law Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and

visiting Mrs. Daley McDonald. Celia Cadwallader is improving Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCusker day after spending Christmas week and Mrs. Clyde Christner. er being ill of bronchial pneu- and family visited Mr. and Mrs with their son and daughter-in- Mrs. Caleb Allen and son, Hamp-

# **Edward Hines Dies Suddenly** While at Work

## Grant County Farmer Drops Dead while Leading Stock to Water

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 30dead yesterday morning while driving some stock to water on his

but upon examination by a doctor. it was found that Mr. Hines died

Surviving are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Mina Thorn; and six children. Virgil and Vance Hines, Petersburg; Misses Mable and Pluma Hines, Washington, D. C.: and David and Paul Hines. Dorcas; and two brothers and four ing more advantage of it.

carpenter and a member of the Baptist church He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hines

Carroll Elliott and Miss M. Davis.

Mrs. A. J. Boor, Keyser, is visiting her sons, J. L., and W. C. Boor. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Smith, A. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Mrs. Sallie Smith and Reggie and Robert Smith attended the funeral of A. M. Scan-

on, Levels, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen and daughter moved to Fort Ashby in Cumberland.

Jack Boor, Gordeon Cline and ticipate in the plan and get these Jack Ours left today for Glendale. commodities for school within its Calif, where they are students at jurisdiction. the Industrial Aero Technical In- What is being considered as one stitute after spending the holidays of the difficulties in the Oakland and will enter school there.

Mrs. George Ours yesterday,

at the Harrisonburg, Va., hospital. except that which is re-invested in His son, Lester, and family visited the operation of the lunch program, him yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Neff Weimer and daughter, Keyser, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boor, yesterday.

home on Virginia avenue. Phares, Riverton, yesterday

tiger returned yesterday to Gettys. How the distribution of free lunch-All schools in Grant county

opened today after two weeks vaca-

# Yuletide Party Is

HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 30-Miss lower four grades. Mae Lybarger, teacher of the Young Women's Bible class of the Madley Lutheran Sunday school, entertained the members of the class at a Christmas party in the church At basement Saturday night. Thirty-

Again you can take your choice tendent; Daniel W. Hershberger The Christmas pageant, "Through Mr. Rathbun stated that citizens and James Reachy assistant super and James Reachy and James (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) intendent; Charles C. Bender, sec-Madley Lutheran Sunday school such as the following: How could Sr. Dudley Terrace.

> All the present teachers were also Faith for the Christmas Season." fect of character by giving pupils visiting relatives here. er, Laura Poorbaugh, Russell Mow- to the surplus foods when they are ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, past ten days with Mrs. Black and day in Los Angeles. He was given ry, Gloria Lehman, Hettie Stauf- available and are being distribut- Detmold district.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vol- mum monthly allocation per child Barton.

visiting her son-in-law and daugh-

Middleton, where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timney and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Munson, Han-George H. Brabson, Grantsville, at Ellsworth Richardson. Mt. Lake, for reckless driving. Brab- Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle return-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stauffer. Mrs. Grace Burkett returned from

James McCusker in their new home law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Livengood, ton., left Friday for Philadelphia. and their nephew and niece, Mr. where they are visiting the farmer's

# Free Lunches for Underprivileged **Pupils Pondered in Garrett County**

# Scheduled for Discussion after Holidays

OAKLAND, Dec. 30—The question Of Earl Zarger of free school lunches for underprivileged children in the county. under discussion by the citizens of Edward Hines, 65, of Dorcas, fell for further prohing when school for further probing when school reconvenes after the Christmas

What is forcing this question out torney of Grant county, was called that the open to such an extent is that the state department of public welfare has made available to LONACONING, Dec. 30 the schools of the state many surplus food commodities each month, and only five schools of the county have taken advantage of this free riage of their daughter, Lucy distribution thus far, people who to Earl B. Zarger, son of Mr. claim to know conditions in the Mrs. B. L. Zarger, Cumberland schools and see many undernourished children are wondering why the school authorities are not tak-

Mr. Hines was a farmer and E. Rathbun, county superintendent, Already, according to Franklin there are five schools within the county taking advantage of the offer. These schools are Kitzmiller.

Must Present Evidence of Need A school, to be declared eligible, charge hand at the Celanese plant. Mrs. Carroll Elliott at the home rived from federal, state or local government sub-divisions, and its Barton Woman Dies principal must make application through the school authority, board of education, for the surplus commodities and present evidence of

malnutrition or actual need of A bulletin released by J. Milton Patterson, director of the state department of public welfare, says that vesterday. Mr. Crippen is employed central supervising authority coverany board of education having a by the Potomac Edison Company ing a group of schools within a county may in its discretion, par-

here. Don Harman joined them elementary school is the stipulation that schools must operate the lunch Professor and Mrs. John Dice and program on a non-profit basis. Any children. Franklin, visited Mr. and school serving lunches on a contractual basis, or where there is any Jacob Thorn, Dorcas, is a patient element of profit from operations

Some Lunch Items Served Now At present school lunches are be-Mrs. Estella Ervin entertained at ing served in the Oakland high three tables of bridge today at her and Oakland elementary school by Mrs. Nettie Eichelberger. Soups. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and hot chocolate, ice cream and other son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W items are available for five cents each. Many pupils bring a port-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schartiger ion of their lunch from home and C. E. Clark Rites and daughter and Mrs. Otha Schar- use the cafeteria to supplement it

is declared ineligible to participate.

The welfare board also stipulated Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow. that the method of serving lunches must not segrate the children in Donald McDonald, Albin Logsdon, Organ Recital any way that would indicate a Harmon Arnold William Beveridge,

the non-paying children. Held at Hyndman association. The members solicit James organizations to provide money to purchase food for a number of underprivileged children, but these children are taken only from the Lonaconing Personals

### Petition Signed

several weeks ago signed a petition asking that the Oakland elementary district.

School make continuous club mother, Mrs. Adam Smith, Detmoid play an hour's program of Christ- a candle to be lighted has been armais music and other familiar and ranged. school make application for sur-plus commodities, and presented it away on his Christmas vacation, after visiting here. could not be reached for comment. secretary; Mrs. Benny Epstein, treawelcome, and Edmund Lee ing pupils left off?

> Members of the cast were Erma something for nothing? Don't un- Hugh Arnold, who attends school Joseph Connolly, East McKeesport. Cumberland. and Marleene Manges, Erdie Rous- dernourished children have a right near Baltimore, is visiting his par-Commodities Listed

Mr. Rathbun released a list of the Mrs. Thomas Brashears. Hyatt-

## John S. Stump Jr. Resigns State Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP)-John S. Stump Jr., unemployment compensation commissioner, has offered his resignation and Governor Holt has accepted it effective at noon January 13, the Governor's office said today. Stump, who was appointed

by Holt in 1937 as the first commissioner to administer the unemployment compensation act passed at the special legislative session of December, 1936, said he expected to return to private Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Blaine Sellers, Main street. law practice in Clarksburg. Stump had asked acceptance

of his resignation as soon as Governor-Elect M. M. Neely will be inaugurated at noon January 13, and it will be his duty to fill the vacancy

## ORDAINED



# Former Resident Of Meyersdale

Taken by Death William B. Megahan Dies at Age of 93 in Pitts-

burgh Hospital MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 30

by the older residents of Meyers- studies at a Church of the Brethren dale as having resided here during Theological Seminary. the early 1870's, when he was The installation service was at engaged for a number of years as tended by a large congregation, ina contracting plasterer. The first cluding visitors from other churcensus of Meyersdale, which was ches. Special music for the occasion

the incorporation of the village into

enrolled as a resident.

more than half a century.

o'clock.

Mrs. Andrews, are two other daugh-

Born at Westernport, Mrs.

Surviving, besides her husgrandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

burg, Pa., after visiting Mr. and es to some would affect Mrs. Eichel- ward Clark were conducted this Burial was in the Odd Fellows Mrs. Lester Parks and Mr. and berger's business is one of the prob-morning at St. Gabriel's Catholic Cemetery, Berlin, yesterday after-church on East Main street, church, Barton. Interment was in poon.

distinction between the paying and Hugh Devlin, William Howell and

Mrs. Norman Hunter and chil- favorite selections.

visiting relatives here.

home. She was accompanied by her of near Meyersdale. sister, Rosella McKenzie, who will Bernard Beal, of the Ninth Signal Corps, Camp Bragg. Fayetteville, The regular monthly meeting of Commerce Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Metz, Barton, announce the birth of a son at Meyers avenue. Reeves clinic, Westernport, Satur- Jack, returned yesterday after visit-

Jackson, who attended the wedding daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick of the former's sister-in-law, Miss Collins, Wilkinsburg, and her son MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 30-Anna Neal Hardman in Spencer, W. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swearman, 75, died Friday Va., Christmas Day have returned. W. H. Whitford, Aspinwall. Miss Daisy Cline, East Main street, is spending the holidays in Thompson's Business college, York, months. He was a son of Fred-

Washington, D. C., are visiting here. Mrs. Elisworth Russell and infant Mrs. J. E. McCartney, Meyers ave- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. son have returned to their home in nue, a student at the University of L. W. Geiger and Miss Clara Barton, from Reeves clinic, West- West Virginia, Morgantown, spent Swearman, both of near Meyers-

hospital Cumberland

# Young Frostburg Man Is Ordained As Lay Preacher

John E. Grim Formally Installed at Church of the Brethren

FROSTBURG, Dec. 30 - John E Grim, young Celanese worker and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grim, 145 East Loo street, was installed yesterday morning as a lay preacher in the Church of the Brethren, Beall street. This honor followed action of the congregation two weeks ago when the members voted

unanimously in favor of licensing Mr. Grim as a lay preacher The installation ceremony was in charge of the Rev. Arthur Scroggum, Accident, who gave the charge, and the Rev Jonas Sines. Oakland, who gave the installation prayer. Following the installation

ceremony, the morning sermon was delivered by Mr. Grim A former member of First English Baptist church, here young Grim became affiliated with the Church of the Brethren at the age of 21 and during his five years as a mem per of the church he served two years as Sunday school superintendent and is the present treasurer

of the congregation, which recently purchased the building formerly owned by Grace M. E. Church Word has been received here of the Mr. Grim, a graduate of Beall death Friday of William B. Mega- high school is one of the best 93, at Columbia hospital, known young men of the commun ity. After serving as a lay preacher

Mr. Megahan will be remembered for awhile, he plans to continue his

## completed in January, 1871, prior to was presented by the church choir,

a borough, shows Mr. Megahan Stevens-Hager Clarence (Buddy) Stevens, organ-Mr. Megahan, born in Berlin. March 24, 1847, located in Meyers- ist at radio station WTBO, Cumdale and later removed to Wilkins- berland, and a son of Mrs. Agnes burg, where he resided for a period Stevens, Borden Mines, and Miss of fifty-one years, and spent the Grace Hager, daughter of the late declining years of his life at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager, also of home of his daughter, Mrs E. Pos- Borden Mines, were married yes ter Andrews, Pittsburgh. He was a terday at 2:30 p. m. at Grantsville. member of the South Avenue Garrett county. The ceremony was Methodist church, Wilkinsburg, for performed by the Rev. John F Smeltzer, pastor of Salem Evan His wife, who was a daughter of gelical and Reformed church the late Frederick Naugle, a pioneer Frostburg. They will make their resident of Meyersdale, died some home with the bridegroom's mother years ago. Surviving, in addition to at Borden Mines.

## ters, Mrs. S. R. Alman, Los Angeles. Watch Night Service

night service to be held in Zion

tion will sing, and the service will be in charge of both pastors. The young people of the two churches Mrs. C. C. Glass has issued invi- will present a radio drama which Michael Naughton. Flowerbearers tations to an organ recital by Prof. incorporates in itself a candlelight-The present lunch room is being were Charles Lamberson, Calvin Joseph Derry, sponsored by the ing service. The radio drama is ensponsored by the Parent-Teacher Lamberson, William Lamberson, Womans Club at the Glass home on titled "Candle Flame", by Marion association. The members solicit James Perkins and Preeland Main street New Year's day, at 2 G. Casting. This will be broadcast to the congregation over the recent-Dr. and Mrs. Glass have recently ly acquired amplifying system of

especially adapted to home use, and are desirous of sharing with others the old year out and greet the new Mrs. John D. Todd and daughter, the pleasure this instrument affords year in the church. A service in

## W. G. Hawkins Dies

William G. Hawkins, 53, a World be made through the principal, Clyde Dahlgren. Mr. Dahlgren, Dahlgren, of Edward of Akron, Ohio, the Christmas season with his home in Los Angeles, Calif., followwar veteran and a former resident John Dunn, Jr., Army Air Corps, daughter, Mrs. James E. Imler, ing a brief illness from pneumonia, children," Billy Todd, 14, and Lila Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Black, Broad- Mae, 12, Los Angeles; four brothers, one arrive at the degree of need Gardner Bell, Dover, Ohio, is way street, had as their guests over Stanley and Victor Hawkins, Frostthe Yuletide season their daughter, burg; Homer Hawkins, Dayton, Mrs. Agnes Reed and daughter. Miss Jane Black. University of Ohio; and Allan Hawkins, Michi-Manges, a reading, "Christian What would be the ultimate ef- Jennie, Washington, D. C., are Pittsburgh student, and their son- gan; and two sisters, Miss Nell in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Beulah Mank.

> William W. Black, who spent the The funeral services were held toyoung daughter, at the home of a military funeral.

Robert Downie, returned today to the military service August 26, 1917, Francis Woods, Sharon, Pa, is Baltimore, Md., where he is em- and served in Company H. 313th ployed by the Baltimore and Ohio Infantry and Company F, 307th Mr. Rathbun released a list of the commodities that would be available for January, with the maxients. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffa, Barton.

Mrs. Thomas Brashears, Hyatt-Guests at the Norman Walker home, Meyers avenue, are Prof. and Lucey sector, Marbache sector and Mrs. C. E. Walker, Beckley, W. Va.: St. Mihiel He was wounded August Engineers. He was in France for

# Bernard Beal, of the Ninth Signal Jaycees To Meet

N. C., is the guest of his mother, the Junior Chamber of Commerce rence McKenzie, Mrs. Alex Gardner, Mrs. Edith Beal, of near Meyersdale, will be held Wednesday, January Mrs. Robert M. Grove and Miss
Mae Donaldson spent several days
in Pittsburgh Pa

Jack McCartney and Dr. Allen 6, The program of activities for the Sandhoff, State College, were week- 1. The program of activities for the coming year in Pittsburgh Pa Jack McCartney and Dr. Allen 8, instead of Wednesday, January

# Mrs. R. H. Whitford and son. Joseph Swearman Dies

Miss Marie Sellers, a student of dale after an illness of several is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. erick and Elizabeth Domer Swearman and was born near Meyers-

the week-end at New Brunswick, dale,



CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec.

30 (A)-A \$60,000,000 construction year in 1940, unequalled in West Virginia in fifteen years, was estimated today by the state Chamber of Commerce. With some figures not yet in the chamber reported that the

\$15,000,000 government contract

in December for a du Pont am-

monia plant at Morgantown had

pushed the construction award

total beyond \$55,000,000. This is the best since 1925, when an \$81,000,000 outlay made the highest mark of any year on record. The monthly business review

listed \$6,170,000 in November

industrial building awards to

bring the 11-month total to \$36,649,000 as compared with \$36.511.000 for all of 1939. The du Pont contract and other December awards make it possible for the total to exceed

Superintendent at Reformed Church

GRANTSVILLE, Dec. 30 -shments were served and gifts that several fellows from down yesterday morning's services of the eight persons were present. Renear the Mexican border came here Evangelical and Reformed church freshments were served and gifts exabout the time of the Civil war and Sunday school, officers were chos- canged. started it. But that again may en to serve for the ensuing year as C. O. Bender, re-elected superin- Pageant Presented follows

retary; Robert Bender, assistant during Christmas week. surer, and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, organ- of

Drivers Fined LITTLE ORLEANS, Dec. 30 \_\_ Albert E. Brown, Mt. Lake, for- fer, Anna Hurley, Jack Stauffer, ed just for the asking? If food Gilbert Eilbeck and family, Akron Robert Downless Decree and Allen Since feel collateral of \$10 and costs below to the asking? If food Robert Downless Decree and Allen Since feel collateral of \$10 and costs below to the asking? s. Floyd Raynor and Thomas Miss Doris Sipes and Allan Sipes, feited collateral of \$10 and costs Helen Ringler. Dorothy Elbin, Myr- is available, why not feed every- Ohio, are visiting relatives here. who have been visiting Mr. and when he failed to appear for a tle Jean Fait, Mable Alice Fait body? Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Coffman and family, hearing in Magistrates court here and Pearline Ringler.

operating with an expired chauf- 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hofe and feur's license and failing to keep to Mrs. Hannah Bond and son, family, Big Pool, visited Mr. and the right of the center of the road Hyndman Personals on, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Sipes, Sunday.

Hyndman Personals

released upon payment of a fine of Schellsburg street. Gloria Oakman, Berkeley Springs, \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty Mrs. Mary Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Hilda Moore and Dorothy W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. to charges of exceeding the speed David Mason and Robert Rizer relimit. Trooper Storm made the ar- turned home Friday from Upper

turned from Alexandria, Va., Satur- her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. spent Sunday with their son Earl Appel, Cumberland, is vis- and Mrs. Louis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Helen Doris, who is in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. iting Elmer Appel and other rela- Taylor, who accompanied them training for nurse at Temple Uni-(Continued on Page 10. Col. 1) versity hospital.

# Extension of Program Lucy Mae Green

# Becomes Bride

# Girl and Cumberland

# Man Is Announced

### church, Cumberland, by the Re-George E. Baughman. Miss Viola Green, Washington, sister of the bride, and Howard Zarger, brothe

East Vindex, West Vindex, Wilson tral high school, class of 1940, and Mrs. Zarger is a graduate of Cen-Mr. Zarger, of Allegany high school. class of 1934. He is employed as a

Fifteen hours after attending the last rites for her sister. Mrs. Frank Kyle, who was killed Christmas night by an automobile on the George's Creek boulevard, about one mile from Barton, Mrs. Nellie Lee Shuhart, 68, dropped dead while preparing breakfast about 5:30 a, m, today at her home on High street. She was the wife of John Shuhart,

Shuhart was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry band, are eight children, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mrs. Frank McGruder, Mrs. Harry Bailey, William, Joseph and Obsom

Shuhart, all of Barton; and Frederick and Albert Shuhart. at home: two sisters Mrs. George Donald, Lonaconing; and Mrs. William Fairgrieve. Moscow; three brothers. Charles and Joseph Lee, Lonaconing, and Thomas Lee. Pekin; fifteen

Members of the Mothers' club Geraldine, are visiting the former's their household. Prof. Derry will which each worshipper will receive

to Mr. Rathbun. Mr. Rathbun the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyersdale Personals william Malcolm, Barton.

Mrs. Francis Regan, the former Walter Feaster, Somerset; Wallace 14, 1918, and was honorably dis-

in Pittsburgh, Pa

Haig Jackson and Miss Jean ing the former's son-in-law and Near Meyersdale

Calif., and Mrs. H. S. Docker, Philadelphia; and six sons, H. D. Salem Evangelical and Reformed Megahan, treasurer of the Phila- church the Rev. J. F. Smeltzer, pasdelphia Company; Arthur F. Mega- tor, and Zion Evangelical and Rehan, Denver, Colo.; Dr. C. R. Mega- formed church, the Rev. Irvin F. han, Follansbee, W. Va.; and Fred-Kracke, pastor, will worship

had installed a Hammond organ, Salem congregation.

# Miss Mary B. McKenzie, has gone to Jackson Heights, L. I. to make her Walker, Berlin; Emert Feaster, charged July 8, 1919. Wellsboro; and Mrs. Minnie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney, will be outlined at the meeting.

Jimmy McCartney, son of Mr. and dale on June 15, 1885.

Mrs. James Richmond, Charleston N. J., attending the National Stu- Funeral services were conducted district is a patient at Memorial dent Federation Convention. Mr. this afternoon. Interment was in (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) Union cemetery

# Capacity Crowd Sees Christmas Play at Church

### Original Drama by Edward Lewis Is Presented at Cresaptown

night in the Methodist social hall burg, Va. were turned away because of lack bers of the 4-H club at her home According to the scant informa- Charleston, W.

The main part in the play, which Sherman, Naomi Grant, Gladys Frankenberry, Luedell Sherman

Special music was furnished by the adult choir and the church or-

### Cresaptown Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones spen Sunday with the latter's grandfather, Jacob Richardson, Frostburg. Ruth McFarlane and children Lonaconing, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biever spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, Cumberland.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

liam T. Lewis. Phyllis Lewis will re- the afternoon. main here for several days.

and Mrs. Paul Burkett Saturday. Evelyn May returned here Priday orphanage, after spending several days with her

Miss Dorothy McDonald spent Club To Meet parents in Boynton, Pa. Wednesday in Cumberland with The Piedmont Junior Woman's friends and relatives.

to Allegany hospital Sunday after Eloise Schaeffer, chairman, will be an "at home" Friday afternoon suffering an attack of pneumonia in charge. The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Tubbs returned home Saturday after spending several days with friends Plays Repeated and relatives in Millington and Bal- The "First Christmas" and "Mis- nounce the birth of a daughter yes-

attended. Mrs. John Smith presided. report on "Mission Work in China." deaf school in Frederick, is spend- Kenneth Ward. ing several days with her mother. Mrs. Francis Twigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Saryer, Cumerland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clingerman and Mr. Bridge Uinner and Mrs. Arlie Borror.

School for the Blind, is spending several days with her father, John several days with her father, John mont.

Miss Helen Hayden is spending several days with her parents in Tri-Towns Personals

Westernport H. D. Hosier returned to Front Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baldwin and

here with his family. A New Year's eve service will be with relatives and friends here. party Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., at the field, Church street.

bringing cookies and candy. day night at the home of Mr. and Fairview street, Piedmont. Mrs. Homer Grove. Guests were Miss Frances Maybury, is visiting Mrs W L Shoemaker, Mr. and friends in Washington, D. C. Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marsh, Green's Addition, Homer Grove and family, Mr. and continues ill at his home. Mrs. D. A. Densock and family. The Rev. Kenneth Carney return. MacIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seaman and ed to Baltimore after spending the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin holidays here. He was accompanied Kitzmiller Personals Thomas and sons, Mr. and Mrs by his mother, Mrs. Annie Carney.

# Sunday School

(Continued from Page 9)

week-end visit. J. A. Horrell visited at his home Mrs. Fred Pritts.

iting his mother, Mrs. Simon Oren- street, Piedmont. dorf, at her farm home near here. Miss May Rose entertained the R. Carl Cadaro left Saturday for his home at At- D. club with a bridge luncheon and Mrs. E. J.

Sergeant and Mrs. G. W. Cook Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker, Clarksstopped here yesterday for a brief burg, W. Va., visited Dr. Lewis Noah Stark and son, Dale, spent visit with Mr. and Mrs. George A Engle, Sr Murphy. Sergeant Cook is in the aviation service of the U. S. Army,

field at Tampa, Fla. Miss Winifred McLaughlin, Dan- Dies at inwood iel and John McLaughlin and

with V. Liewellyn Blocher and fam-died Saturday afternoon at the friends Sunday, ily. Little Crossings. William Winterberg has returned Inwood. from Knoxville, Tenn., where he A daughter of Noble and Jane Wilson Poole returned to Hagers-

visited his son and daughter-in- Henry, she was born in Morgan town after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmons War- four years.

nick had as their dinner guests. She was a member of Mt. Olivet several days with relatives. yesterday Mrs. Warnick's brother, Methodist church at Stotler's Cross Miss Anna Orbin, Washington, is George Coddington Washington, Roads. D. C., and her parents, Mr. and Surviving are her husband, Al- Miss Janice Poling returned to Mrs. E. M. Coddington, Friends- bert; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Kemp, Baltimore after speding Christmas ville. The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Keyser; three sons, Paul, at whose with here mother, Mrs. Arlie War-M. Plummer and son, Ridgeley, also home she died; Chester, Winchester, nick,

visited them Sunday.

# Keyser Woman, 60, Killed in Crash In Oregon; Daughter Is Injured

terbuck, Deer Park; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. E. Lynch Dies as Lola, and son, Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broadwater and daughter, Gail, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs Porrest Simpson and Misses Clara and Leanna Layman, Long Stretch Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Miller

and son, Bonny, Baltimore, returned home Saturday after visiting Dr and Mrs. T. O. Broadwater. CRESAPTOWN, Dec. 30 - The Mr. and Mrs. Simon Orendorf

before an overflow audience. Many Joyce Beachy will entertain mem-Ore.

Friday night.

# Beverly Hershberger and Dorcas Piedmont Rotary To Entertain Orphans Today

## Children of Burlington Pastor and Wife Feted Orphanage To Have Dinner and See Show

Julia Dickle, Martha Dickle, and Piedmont Rotary club will enter- Arrangements were by the two turned to Morgantown after visiting

Through the courtesy of Richard Among the gifts received by Mr. Moorefield, W. Va.

club will meet Thursday evening.

tletoe and Holly," two short Christ- terday at Potomac Valley hospital. mas plays, under the direction of Oldtown, after spending several Miss Bella Tonry, assisted by Mrs. and Margery Harkins, and a sax- by their husbands or escorts. Alice Smith, a student at the tette duet by Billy Gannon and

by a large audience.

Royal after spending the holidays children. Susie and Jannette, Front Royal. Va., spent the week-end held Tuesday night at the Metho- Frank Mansfield returned to

home of Mrs. Edgar Hounshell. Mrs. Joseph Gonder returned to Andy. Oakland, this afternoon after visit- Guests were Mrs. M. Ord, Pied-A Christmas party was held Mon- ing her sister, Mrs. Lillyian Cole, mont; Dorothy Mackley, Reba Dow- Confessions for the First Friday Miss Margaret Hostetler, North

bush, Fairmont, W. Va., visited Blaine Mrs. Charles Tonry.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

eral days with her parents, Mr. and Pa.

Christmas party Friday afternoon Keyser, Friday

# aviation service of the U. S. Army, Mother of Keyser Woman anita, Keyser, visited relatives last

James Blocher have returned to MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 30- Mr. and Robert Brewer and Munhall, Pa. after a week's visit Mrs. Delzia Grace Spielman, 51, daughter. home of a son, Paul Spielman, at Hu Alton Kimble visited friends

law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Winter- county, where she lived until 1925, relatives. She had resided with her son for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sharpless

Va.; Joseph, Berkeley Springs; two Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Barrick spent Guests at the home of Mr. and sisters, Mrs. A. V. Graham, Inwood; Friday in Cumberland. Mrs. Harry C. Edwards and Mrs. Mrs. S. T. Hivick and a brother, Miss Leona Lancaster is visiting Mary Simpson, Sunday, were Mr. Roy Henry, Stotler's Cross Roads. Miss Mildred Moore, Gormania, W. and Mrs. Osear Simpson and son, Burial services were held today at Va. Pohert; Betty and Mary Jo Clat- Mt. Olivet church.

# Result of Automobile-Truck Collision

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 30-Miss Gift of Peace," a play written by have had as their guest their daugh- Lynch. Hermiston, Ore. school Edward Lewis, was presented last ter, Miss Ruth Orendorf, Harrison-teacher, in an automobile accident

tion received by relatives, the Lynch mother, Mrs. Caroline Wilson. tains, were portrayed by Lester at the home of Mrs. Cecil Michael daughter is now in a Portland hos- Mrs. Seymour Arnold. and possible additional injuries.

Mrs. Lynch, 60-year-old widow of town, Friday and Saturday. left here the Sunday before Christ- days with their mother, Mrs. Pete Heart will be held. mas to visit her daughter in Oregon. Walatakus

Surviving, besides the two daugh- here Sunday, ers, is a son, Harold, Cumberland. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Carlson O'Rourke.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brill vesterday afternoon held open house daughter, Mars, Pa., are visiting the between 3 and 5 o'clock at the Cal- former's father, D. W. Walker. vary United Brethren parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shore and South Mineral street, in observance family visited in Keyser Friday, of their twenty-fifth wedding anni- Lincoln Stracher, student at the

John Neill, Zihlman; Mrs. William tain the children of the Burlington daughters of the couple, Mrs. Vir- relatives Christmas, Kemp, Frostburg; and Mrs. Gerald orphanage with a dinner at noon at ginia Keller, Martinsburg, and Mrs. J. B. Faller visited relatives Hauchman and daughter, Harris- Potomac hotel, Piedmont, tomor- Ruth Naomi Rogers, Dayton, Ohio, at Norton, W. Va. and the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Lewis and Children, Cumberland, spent Sun-Lininger, manager of the theater, and Mrs. Brill were two bride's Mrs. Sue Long and children reday with the former's father, Wil- they will attend a moving picture in cakes, one presented by their chil- turned to Keyser after visiting reladren and one by the Ludwig's soft- lives here. All children in the community ball team; a bouquet of bride's Mr. and Mrs. Nick Burkett and are invited to attend the picture roses and a four-piece coffee urn set family. Hyndman, Pa, visited Mr and asked to bring some article of from the Calvary United Brethren clothing of food to donate to the Church "family." "as a token of love and esteem . . . wise counsel

### Keyser Briefs

Mrs. Clatus Schaffenacker and Mrs. Joseph Grant was removed. The membership committee, Miss. Mrs. Glenn O. Workman will hold Mrs. Verda Often Is Honfrom 3 to 5 o'clock at the residence ored by Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Schaffenaeker, New Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pyles an-

days with Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Ward and Mrs. John Gannon, of Keyser yesterday evening gave a Mrs. Service held a jingle party Friday night and, by request, were repeated Mineral street home. After the singnight in the church. Thirty-four last night. During the intermission, ing of a number of selections, re- Mrs. Often received many gifts. Mrs. Beatrice Smith gave a book Ann Keys, Thelma Lee Fazenbaker of the chorus were accompanied Blank, Mrs. Tillie Kirby, Mrs. Miss Martha Shoemaker, who

The entertainment was enjoyed were entertained at dinner yester- Hess, Miss Jean Conway, Mr. and home in Davidsville day evening at the Glen hotel, Min- Mrs. Ralph Blank and family, Mrs. Miss Dorothea Hillner, student of eral street, by Mrs. H. S. Thompson, James Wharton, Miss Donna Whar-West Chester Teachers college, is n honor of ton, Mrs. Fannie Blank and Miss the couple's twentieth wedding an- Norma Jean Often. Elsie Jones, student at Overly The Monday Night Club held its niversary. Other guests included

# Kitzmiller Is Scene Of Birthday Party

KITZMILLER, Dec. 30-Mr. and led at a meeting Thursday evening week-end at his home on Beachly dist church, beginning at 11 o'clock Washington yesterday evening af-The Cresaptown Homemakers ter spending several days with his Mrs. Lee MacIntyre entertained at 7:30 o'clock at headquarters on club will hold a New Year's eve parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mans- Friday evening in honor of the Main street. Fred Sine of the Queen Miss Charlotte Geisbert returned eighteenth birthday of their son, City Council, Cumberland, will of- this morning to Brookville after ficiate at the installation.

ney, Mildred Keller, Doris Kimble, Mary MacIntyre. Darrell Hersh berger, Lone Strah, George Hutson Roy Jones, Clayton Gough, Bob Lee Wilson, Carol Smith and Sarah

Maynard Harsh, Mrs. W. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonry and is visiting Mrs. Otha Sharpless son, Robert, and Mrs. Bert Wiede-

Bob Dan McRean returned to Cumberland, where he is employed. Miss Ethel Engle is attending the sixty-second annual meeting of the music teachers national association

Mrs. and Mrs. James Baning have moved to Vindex.

G. Bert Pew, Mrs. Edith Pew and

Estel Ruble visited Mr. and Mrs. here, returned last night after a Pittsburgh today after spending sevand Miss Anna Phennicie, Garrett,

at Blairsville, Pa. over the week-end.

Wilbur Custer, who has been vis
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boucher returned to Sunday, accompanied by field, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cos-ner, Blaine.

"Pete" Cadaro, Newark, N. J. is

"Pete" Cadaro, Newark, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs, E. J. Hamill returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Welsh, Mrs Sunday visiting Mrs. Stark's daughter, Mrs. William Keller, Eckhart.

John Hutson returned to Washington yesterday. Washington, visited

in Hendricks, Friday.

returned to Elkins after spending visiting relatives here.

Bob Lee Wilson returned to

FLASH GORDON-On the Planet Mongo FLASH LEAVES THE ROCKET-CARRIER, FREEDOM! FREEMEN

visited Miss Ida Lyons last week

Birthday Party

Eugene Often

Mt. Savage Briefs

the parish hall



Va. after visiting his will be heard Thursday afternoon street, returned last evening from from 4:30 until 6 o'clock and from Detroit, Mich., where she visited her The Mt. Zion Society of Christian car was struck by a truck. The Melvin Arnold, Burlington, W. 7 until 8 o'clock Thursday evening brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and was laid in the Kentucky moun- Service will meet Wednesday night mother was instantly killed, and the Va., visited his parents, Mr. and at St. Patrick's church. Holy Com- Mrs. Roy Deal. munion will be administered at 6 Misses Doretha and Mildred pital suffering from two broken legs | Louis Hutson attended a mining o'clock Friday morning, and Mass Pfeiffer, Cleveland, Ohio, are guests Instructor's conference in Morgan- will be celebrated at 7 o'clock. At of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Bene- Harvey A. Pfeiffer, Beachly street. V. E. Lynch, who died suddenly in William and Anna Walatakus, diction of the Blessed Sacrament Dickie Bowman, student at Mas-Cumberland about a year ago, had Washington, are spending the holi- and special devotions to the Sacred sanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., is visiting his parents, She was the former Miss Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Hugo DeVall and The Mt. Savage Girls' Hi-Y Club North street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman,

Children, Frostburg, visited relatives will meet Tuesday evening, January Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wesley and 7, at the home of Miss Peggie daughter, Elsie Jayne, Confluence, and daughters, Parsons, W. Va.,

## Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Mt. Savage Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witte returned to Eckhart yesterday after visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., yester-University of West Virginia, reday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. who once had been "shanghaied" Arthur Lemmert.

Mrs. Mary Pollock returned yes- parade by participating in it. Anterday after visiting relatives in other is that a local boy who went Westernport. Carl Ewald is seriously ill at his and returned to name the parade

home with pneumonia. Miss Mary Hanna, Frostburg, Mrs. about the name or origin of the Mary Ann Hanna, Norfolk, Va., festival. Each is too busy welcomand Mrs. James Tennant, Frostburg, ing the new year. returned yesterday after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemmert. Thomas McDermitt returned to Beckley, W. Va., yesterday after visiting Mrs. Cora Martin, Park Held at Savage Heights, and Miss Veronica Mc-

> Misses Margaret Kochenderfer, Dorothea Harvey, Margaret Grahame and Mrs. Lena Walker are spending the holidays at Miami

The Mt. Savage volunteer fire company was called to extinguish a flue fire at the Home of James Lepley, Wellersburg, Pa., at 4 MT. SAVAGE. Dec. 30-Mr. and o'clock this afternoon

## TURKEYS **Eckhart Square Circle** Club House

**Shooting Match** 

spent the week-end with Mrs. Wes-

lev's parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. J.

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aboard a sailing vessel, named the

to Shanghai, China, liked that place

No one cares, on New Year's day

Bradburn, Grant street.

New Year's Day-Jan. 1 10 A. M. - 10 P. M. STAND IN - SHOOT OUT

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McCartney is president of the West Guests included Mrs. Catherine Virginia Student Federation. Martha Herring, Mrs. John Gra- spent the past week visiting her ham, Miss Irene Graham, Mr. and mother, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, who Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Watson Mrs. Gerald Often, Mrs. Thelma is ill, returned last evening to her

> visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hilner, Front street. Miss Margaret Younkin returned today to Conemaugh township after

A games party for the benefit of and Mrs. C. H. Younkin, Salisbury St. Patrick's church will be held street. Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in George Pfeiffer, who attends Ashland college, Ashland, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

visiting her parents. Councilman

Officers of Jennings Run Council Pfeiffer, Beachly street. No. 15, Junior Order of United J. M. Gnagey returned last eve-American Mechanics, will be instal- ning to Altoona after spending the

> visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Geisbert, North street.

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Pocket Roast, for stuffing ..... Pocket Roast, for stuffing .......... lb. 13¢ Veal Kidney Chops ........... lb. 25¢ Leg of Veal ..... lb. 25e Veal Sirloin Steaks ....... lb. 35¢

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# **Theaters Today**

## (omrade X' To Open At Maryland Today

ne at Clark Gable, tries to part hair with a chair, and musses up in general, it is quite a sight, only one of the many comedy alights of "Comrade X", their co-starring picture, which

is today at the Maryland theafor an engagement of six days. Gone is Miss Lamarr, the glamous siren of the past, and in her ace is a slam-bang comedienne, a oscow lady street car "motor an." Gable is a newspaperman in

issia, who leads an enjoyable are-devil life until he meets Hedy. hen things begin to happen to oth of them. They wind up in a cremlin dungeon as guests of the gpu. And then escape in a Soviet my tank, after a hilarious chase. Miss Lamarr not only operates a reet car, but a tank, battles Gable nd runs the gamut of amusing omedy assignments.

The supporting cast the three riotous Russian coma nka," and Eve Arden, remembered a verthy opponent in a scrap. s the heroine of the Marx Brothers omedy hit, "At the Circus

### **Errol Flynn Featured** In New Liberty Film

Santa Fe Trail," the new Errol Jeb Stuart, Michael Curtiz directelynn-Olivia de Havilland co-star- ed from Robert Buckner's story. ing picture, which has its premiere ocal showing tomorrow at the New liberty theater, brings to life some Benny-Allen Feud the most colorful figures of Amerca's history, dealing with the turulent days of the era just precedng the Civil War.

Flynn portrays Jeb Stuart, fam- Benny got a good, tight pincer grip d cavalry commander, Ronald Rea- on Fred Allen's nose—and what rean is cast as General George Cus-sulted is Paramount's "Love Thy er, and Raymond Massey plays the Neighbor," which starts with a gala anatical John Brown-thee names midnight show tonight at 11:30 at ring out of history's pages. o'clock at the Strand theater.

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## 'COMRADE X' OPENS AT MARYLAND TODAY



Clark Gable has his hair pulled in one of his comedy rough-house Allen are supported by Mary (My oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart, one scenes with Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X", opening today at the Mary- Heart Belongs to Daddy) Martin, land theater. Gable plays a fast-moving American newspaperman in Verree Teasdale, Virginia Dale, The issars who scored a hit in "Ninot- Mos-ow and Miss Lamarr a spitfire of a Russian girl who proves herself Merry Macs and Rochester (Eddie

Henry O'Neill. Olivia de Havilland

is seen as a feminine "Kit Carson,

On Strand Screen

who captures the heart of young

HE'S AFTER ALLEN

Guinn Williams. Gene Reynolds and for romance, pretty girls, hit tunes, of his landed him in prison in 1645.

Anderson Other players who portray real-life by-now historic fight between the John Dillingham, English journalcharacters in the film are Alan Hale, two comedians, nevertheless, there ist, invented the leading article or William Lundigan. Van Heffin is ample provision made in the story editorial in newspapers, and one

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

'The Authority on Authorities'

RIGHT CONTRACT BEATEN THERE ARE many deals of such a peculiar nature that the on Jack Benny's scalp lock and Jack best bidding is bound to result in a contract which will be defeated -either skillful bidding under the conditions which actually exist or theoretically perfect bidding which would be used if you could study all four hands. Those are usually the deals in which each has a very long suit, with considerable shortage elsewhere They frequently depend on the secon-

While the film is based on the dary question of which side has a higher-ranking suit. If the weak side has, then it can buy the contract at a moderate sacrifice. But if the strong side has, it can outbid the gallant defenders and make its contract.



This freak deal was reported by a group of eager debaters in St. Petersburgh, Fla., who wished an ding. That which is shown above was recommended by a fair proportion of expert players consulting anything to Fred Allen. He's ed, on the premise that North sweeping around with some quick South were not vulnerable and reeft quips in their film feud, "Love gardless of whether their oppo-Thy Neighbor," opening at 11:30 p. nents were. These would have

Pass

were vulnerable, except that the first bid by North would then be 4-Clubs instead of 5-Clubs.

A number of advanced players would have tried a trickier bid tn the South on the first round. After East's 5-Diamonds, they would have bid 6-Diamonds to tell North inferentially about the length and strength of the two unnamed majors, so that is North happened to have a number of small cards of either, with a possible trump entry, he could bid small slam in that major, lacking such a holdhe could go to 7-Clum. South's 6-Diamonds eall would have to take responsibility for such a fit with North if the latter had nothing of any use except

It was noted that the more con servative, and usually considered sounder, ones favored South's jumping to the grand slam in clubs at once, then doubling the 7-Diamonds instead of changing a spade grand slam. A few of the gambling kind favored 7-Spades over the 7-Diamonds, but it would

have been impossible to make. Tomorrow's Problem ♠ K J 10 7 8 2 ₩ Q 10 5 2

(Dealer: South East-West vulnerable.) If South bids clubs, North

spades and they wind up at 6-Hearts, what should West lead if East doubles the contract? What if he does not double it? New Year's eve at the Strand done the same if North-South Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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## WHERE THE TRAIL BEGINS



Ronald Reagan and Errol Flynn get a send-off from Olivia de Havilland, as they start out on the dangerous trek along the "Santa Fe "They Drive by Night," now show Trail." Film opens tomorrow at the New Liberty

dancing and other ingredients of comedy musicals. Stars Benny and 'Pride and Prejudice' **Ends Embassy Run** 

Goldwyn - Mayer's "Pride And Some Bulls Prejudice," starring Greer Garson Of all animals the fur seals of the

and Laurence Olivier, and "South Pribilof Islands have the most in of Pago Pago," with John Hall, esting cognomens. The males are Frances Farmer and Victor Mc- called "bulls", the femals, "cows

Opening temorrow and playing However, the young are known as through Thursday at the Embassy "pups," while young females visiting will be another twin bill, with the islands for the first time are re-Charles Starrett in the Western ferred to as "debutantes" Each old West of Abilene' featuring "Sons bull gathers as many females as he will be the "East Side Kids" in islands from May until departure in Jordan and Leo Gorcey.

In addition to the two features there will be the second chapter of the new serial play, "King of The United States was merged wit,

### Ida Lupino Featured In Garden Picture

ing at the Garden theater. Other in the cast include George Raft Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bo

The companion feature at the Garden is "Intermezzo," a love stor starring Leslie Howard and Edni Closing today at the Embassy Best and introducing Ingrid Berg theater will be the double feature man. Swedish star,

and the unmated bulls, "bachelon

of the Pioneers," radio stars and can and his family is known as a Marjorie Coley. The second feature harem. The old bulls stay on the Boys of The City," featuring Bobby September and during the entire time neither eat nor drink.

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LAST DAY-Last Complete Show Starts 9 P. M. "Chad Hanna" with Henry Fonda **Dorothy Lamour -- Linda Darnell** 

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# **Explorers Paced** To Fourth Win By Johnny Small

LaSalle Pivot Man Scores 16 Points and Turns in Nice Floor Game

Explorers Never Headed after Taking Lead in Second Frame

scored 16 points, LaSalle High's Ex-

note of warning to teams in this

ix minutes of the second canto the half when Boyle tallied on a

Small Outstanding

Small, who had not earned a tarting berth, up until last night. was easily the most outstanding he Collegians, the Explorer pivo court. He intercepted passes, shared e controlling of the rebounds with Chapman of the losers, and dumped in his seven buckets with timel

Boyle who scored eight tallies on Football teams of Boston College Francis "Penny" and narkers and Vic Mallov was next cor ith four counters. The passing of aries for the

ormer scoring eight points and the Mulloy of Cor tripe. Jim Stakem, held scoreless Southern Conference kings. he Alumni scoring.

he last quarter started, thus hurt- light workout at Bay St. Louis.

tp-in basket, scored only another time man scored after two minutes of playing time, tying the score at 2-all, and Aaron's two buckets near. The Vols. 3-all, and Aaron's two buckets near The Vols, disbanding during Standlee.

Malloy found the range for the team only a week ago today, Explorers to start the second frame, making the count 6-5, but Chap- (resaptown Girls Team man and Meconi tallied fielders to run the score to 10-5, Alumni Mc- Under Coach Mrs. McKey kets. Shaffer scored a foul and Meconi flipped in a two-pointer to Cresaptown girl's basketball team carried most of the freight this N. Y. Yankees.

14-14 with a minute to go before the rest period. Aaron clipped the Lauterbach. nest for his third fielder, giving the

tong pitch as play resumed to tie the score at 18-all but Small dropped in a one-hander from the circle, putting the Explorers in front. where they remained the duration table, of the battle. Tom Stakem's long Feller No Puzzle basket brought the losers within a Feller No Puzzle point of Coach "Pat" Conway's DETROIT, Dec. 30-Although Bob CEEVELAND, Dec. 30 (P)-One of scheduled starting time. quint (23-22) with three minutes Feller has struck out close to 1,000 the best and most courageous plays 14. Wilbur Shaw. to go, but Small again swished one batsmen since he made his Ameri- ever made by Frank Pytlak, the 15. Gallahadion, Bimelech. through, ending the last threat of can League debut, Birdie Tebbetts, little Cleveland catcher, recently 16. Lawson Little, Richard Chap- favorite pasturage on Rose Hill, I mean for passing, ball carrying

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SHARPSHOOTIN'



# Boston College And Tennessee in Shape for Clash

man, nevertheless, was all over the Holiday Prevails on Eve of Sugar Bowl Tilt In New Orleans

atter seven. Chapman bagged four finals today 6-2, 7-5, 6-0. Tonight goals, all in close to the hoop, while the University of Indiana's Nationa Aaron registered three times from Intercollegiate Basketball champhe field and once from the foul ions met University of Kentucky

will allow the estimated 40. PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (P)hree singletons to place third in Year's eve celebration in gay New University's grid coach, is confident did he knock out? Orleans, noted for the hilarity of his "twelve man" team will hold 18. Who was the Detroit rookie

ous height and weight in getting tally and physically," declared the Rose Bowl New Year's day. vas banished on fouls shortly after lege after Eagles went through a watching his squad go through an- 19. Who are these fighters and stopped a second time.

The opening quarter was marred hope, mentally," said a spokesman burden for most of the minutes of (3) Ken Overlin, (4) Tony Zale, that Fordham will seek the same through the last two campaigns. by bad passes and missing of easy for the Tennessee Volunteers who the coming contest. hots by both teams. The Explor- are training at Edgewater Park. Reading from left to right across | 20. What teams won the January M. will be hard to run against, but hots by both teams. The Explorate Bowl, there are no big guards and no big Jimmy Crowley is something Mississippi State happens to be,

the end of the period gave the quarterly examinations, depended Alumni a 8-3 lead as the quarter upon individual workouts to keep in

was formed Saturday morning, un- year. It was at this stage of the battle McKey, with Betty Wotring as boasting no less than two complete 5. Joe Platak, Chicago, of the North Enders, as Shaffer, were: Luedell Sherman, Sarah Mil- huskers swear tre is little to Pete Layden.

count. Boyle, however, took a beau-From the hides of these marine Both Stanford and Nebraska held the national clay court and inter-Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange. tiful bounce pass from Smith cutting into the basket, and heaved it
through the hoop to put LaSalle
other ails are obtained from the livtiful bounce pass from Smith cutscavengers various grades of durable
double workouts today. The practice
fields, as well as the Rose Bowl turf.
the lactorial cast collegiate championships.

10. Bob Feller of Cleveland and
other ails are obtained from the livwere fast drying out. Each squad

Tex Cariton of Brooklyn. out in front at 18-16 as the halftime er and intestines; the head can be has its injury worries, but Stan- 11. Don Lash. converted into glue; the teeth sold ford's one big concern—Vucinich's 12. Seabiscuit won the Santa team that belonged in bowl com- gested to Crowley. Tommy, Stakem holed out on a to jewelers; fins exported to China; stiff knee-tops all the rest. only being edible, but very pala- Plenty of Courage

s ever fanned him.

College Basketball

LaSalle 41. Santa Clara 35 Princeton 30, Michigan 29

of Minnesota 43 Cornell 36, Wayne 35 Pittsburgh 48, Ohio State 34

Texas Aggies at

In Good Shape for Cotton Bowl--Fordham Hit By Player Loss

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

our squad. Physically, we are as ready as we were for the Sugar Questions Bowl game just a year ago.

went through a British defensive in the World Series?

and struck a tree. He received was the score?

# Stanford Counts On 'Twelve Man'

Shaughnessy Confident Despite Huskers Reserve Power

By ROBERT MYERS

the Rose Bowl nomination. There umph.

Shown By Pytlak

to Centerfielder Weatherly. Of in their first bout but, like Pay. course. Kreevich dashed for the check and McCoy, was knocked out Hostak to win N.B.A. recognition of Kimbrough and the Aggies. But Colorado University 47, St. John's plate after the catch. Pytlak knew in a return engagement. there would be a srash so he threw 18. Floyd Geibell. Creighton 37, Michigan State 29 away his big mitt and, with bare 19. Zivic outpointed Henry Arm- bantamweight honors. the decision.

So You Know All About 1940 Sports, Do You? Dallas Bring Rain Well, Here's A Swell Way For You To Make Sure

> Sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK - If you're not a

ports expert, Stop! Don't read any

we knew you'd still be For the woods are full of self-styled "sports experts."

Well, maybe you are. Anyway, we'll

in Fordham. I would say that we American League baseball favorite

Texas Aggies? Who scored the win

9. Who upset Bobby Riggs in the national singles tennis tournament? What other major champ-

ionships did this upsetter win? 10. Name two players who pitches no-hit games during the first month of the baseball season. 11. Who won the National A.A.U

straight year? 12. What horse became the turf -time money winner?

13. Who tied for low score in the National Open golf championship out was disqualified? Why? 14. Who won the 500-mile Indian-

15. Name the winner of the Kentucky Derby? The Preakness? 16. Names the 1940 National Open, amateur, women's and pro-

counters on a doubledecker and 000 visitors a chance to enjoy New Clark Daniel Shaugnessy, Stanford nents during the year? How many

off Nebraska's superior reserve pitcher who outpointed Cleveland's DALLAS, Tex. - Jimmy Crowley We're ready physically, and, I starting eleven would shoulder the (1) Fritzie Zivic, (2) Lew Jenkins, through the air and I have an idea Norton's Aggics have moved against

(5) Lou Salica?

shape and started practice as a Warnecke, an end, Clem Tomerlin, showed and Referee Friesell ad- John Kimbrough and his other run- all the answer. or possibly Milt Vucinich, fullback, mitted after the game he had allowed Cornell a fifth down seconds fast line. Other Replacements

Other Replacements

These are the boys who brought

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The boys who broug Stanford an undefeated season and nell conceded Dartmouth the tri- football players.

Collegians the lead but Small countered with a basket with 35 seconds the Squeal stanford, should any of its key men Redskins 73-0.

Everything but the Squeal not wanting in reserve strength. Luckman, beat the Washington our line.

Anita Handicap and boosted his pany. But the fact that Fordham earnings to \$437,730, past Sun belonged to no established confer- John's a great back," he said. "So Beau's \$376,744.

13. Ed (Porky) Oliver tied with hopes. Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little The alert and progressive groups an Eshmont or a Filipowicz, to say but was disqualified because he supporting the Cotton Bowl looked nothing of Blumenstock and Noble. began his final round ahead of his for one of the best teams available, "This has been a season of great

GRANTLAND RICE

The Sportlight

Pile on the pack and the heavy load, With the courage to see it through But give us faith, with a dream to spare, And leave us a friend or two

Leave us a song when the storm is black And life is a snact of pain And bring us the dream of an April day

As we turn to another start. But leave us the answer that gets us by-The test of a fighting heart.

route. Crowley knows that A. and Bowl turf. Steve Filipowicz of the He knows the right line. A short town are as well equipped to win

will prove this more than once.

are replacements of course, but 3 National Deb Garms, Pitts- good a back as football knows," our line.

> lege and Oklahoma, who also won and we've waited too long for a no setups in this bowl programpearance.

First Big Shot

Fordham has had more than one hard to stop as Kimbrough," I sugence always counted against Ram is Thomason. But I don't believe Texas A. and M. has had to face

and it made no mistake in luring backs. No single team has any mothe Ram to the Cottonwood trail.

The Ram is a long way from his strength against any of the others—

Tiger catcher, says that he cannot traded to the Boston Red Sox, was man, Betty Jameson, Byron Nelson, but he is reveling in the change of and blocking—the three main in FG Pis. remember that the fireball hurler made in a game at Chicago last 17. Arturo Godoy (twice), John-scenery and all set to take advangredients.

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19. Pis. remember that the fireball hurler made in a game at Chicago last 19. Arturo Godoy (twice), John-scenery and all set to take advangredients. Kreevich on third, the batter hit lost a 15-round decision to Louis against one of thes trongest teams states, probably the top football

> as middleweight champion. (5) Texas is football smart and these Salica beat Georgie Pace to win Texans know in advance that Ford-

Mack May Have Star In Young Outfielder

Athletics from Wilmington, late in boisterous welcome in the manu-September is a boy who may be a of the old agent days, and imstar for Connie Mack. At least, he diately began practice for the has a splendid batting record be- New Year's day football clash wi eralsburg, Md., in 1939 and the boy. Bowl who will not be twenty years of age | Coach | Bill | Edwards | sent until March, batted 374. Moved Cleveland squad through two work over to Wilmington for the season outs and planned another tome gue with an average of 365, scoring 89 runs and making 158 hits, 31 week and have been going through doubles and 16 triples, also stealing daily practice sessions against the in runs, knocking in 80 tallies.

this Cotton Bowl show. But they are liberal enough here to kno there are three other big bowl vor Stanford over Nebraska, Ten-

anyone can ask when you look over ton College made against Clemson a ed in driving in runs, topping h other workout today, predicted his what championships did they win Texas beat Texas A. and M. the calibre of competition Homer year ago in the 1940 Cotton Bowl.

team on this New Year's Day. It is Calif. also my belief that as strong as Fred Meyer, Bruno Banducci, Dick Rose Bowl and Cotton Bowl foot- tackles hovering or charging from more than an able football coach. Georgetown may be a big surprise. twelve to fifteen feet above Cotton He is also a philosopher and a wit. Both Boston College and George- Second Year in Row

guard on the great Four Horsemen I may have caught both at their For economical deer hunting, Del-Hugh Gallarneay, and Big Chief 1. The New York Yankees fin- In fact, if A. and M's air defense team, was the first of the eleven to peak. But the stuff is there, line bert Wolfe and his party claim a and backs, weight and speed and record.

football players.

"I still say Len Eshmont is as it in advance. I could take five won't be playing tag, hopscotch or and passed through it to break the won't be playing tag, hopscotch or and passed through it to break the won't be playing tag, hopscotch or and passed through it to break the

# Monte Pearson Is Sold by Yanks to Cincinnati Reds

Veteran Hurler Goes for Estimated \$20,000 and Rookie

Yankees brought about the sale of

The amount was not anne but was estimated at \$20,000. In a dition the world champions ga and who is expected to perform

championship combination to lea paign. Previously Outfielder Jo cisco and Reserve Catcher Arno

being a two-hitter against the Rein 1939. He hurled a no-hit, no-r game against Cleveland in 1938.

Western Reserve At Sun Bowl Site

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30-Elmo Red Cats of Western Reserve Un Valo, outfielder brought in by the versity hit town today, received

The Tempe Bulldogs arrived la He was second in driving Freshmen squad under the critic eye of Coach Dixie Howell.

> Browns' Rookie Led Kitty Loop Batsmen

nessee over Boston College and catur Stephens, twenty-year o Mississippi State over Georgetown shortstop brought up from San Ar They know how good Nebraska tonio by the St. Louis Browns le Texas A. and M. has packed away is down this way. But Boston Col- the Kitty League in batting an support. They still recall in Dallas ting average of 361 shrunk in the ous height and weight in getting and physically, declared the resemble the rebounds for the Tigers? brough and Company won't be football state—and that's about all the rebounds for the Collegians, Coach Frank Leahy of Boston Col
The Stanford "coach of the year," League pennant for the Tigers? brough and Company won't be football state—and that's about all the rather lumbering showing BosTexas league in 1940 but he persist

> It is my belief Tennessee will have born in New Mexico, Stephens to whip a far better Boston College makes his home in Long Beach

> > 'Deerly Double" Hit

the spirit needed to give all they hunting trip. He returned from a similar trip with the same par

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Threats with 'Em

on, cornered outside the bedlam. njury and the flu has finally left

nust score at least two touchdowns finish in the race

dicted occasional rains for tonight 3. Who were the National and and Tuesday but declined to go into American League batting champpredictions for Wednesday Southern Methodist University and ball coach who starred as a player

ifted slightly to 9-5 tonight. Fordham took a stiff blow yester- ning touchdown? y when Claude Pieculewicz, re- 7. ve quarterback rode himself out athletes turned professional?

Team To Triumph

point the remainder of the session. Boston's Eagles took only a week's Palmer, Vic Lindskog, Chuck Tay- ball games?

The "twelfth" man might be one Cleveland.

if he is able to play at all.

der the coaching of Mrs. Elsie But Nebraska came to Pasadena for the Reds.

tered with a basket with 35 seconds remaining to again to knot the more valuable to man than the pig. pressed.

In many respects the shark is go out of service, might be hard lege and Oklahoma, who also won and we've waited too long for a no setups in this bowl program—

hands, awaited the throw from strong to win the welterweight 20. The Texas Aggies beat Tulane trouble- especially through the Weatherly. It was a perfect throw, championship. (2) Jenkins knocked in the Sugar Bowl, Georgia Tech well-known air. If the Rams air at George Washington 46. University Pytlak grabbed the ball and, as he out Lou Ambers to take the light- outscored Missouri in the Orange tack fails, so Fordham's hope of tagged Kreevich, the latter's bulk weight title. (3) Overlin outpointed Bowl, Southern California whipped winning takes a nose dive. carried him across the plate. But Ceferino Garcia to win the New Tennessee in the Rose Bowl and Pytlak hung on to the ball and won York version of the middleweight Clemson defeated Boston College title, (4) Zale knocked out Al in the Cotton Bowl.

Through the dogwood down the lane. Pile on the burdens that we must face

The road is brief -and the road is rough-

But give us the fibre to crash through fate, And leave us a pel or two. Fordham's Chance on football's extended map. Slow First Quarter

Slow F which clinched the American accept the Texas verdict that Kim-class football sector - in a great

About Jimmy Crowley

game-a change of one point in the

a change of one point in the Stan-

"Those five points could have

The Kimbrough Angle

"You haven't faced a back a

Jimmy grinned. "We all kndw

barrel-chest and the whiplash arm while ago Wiebel, a Notre Dame as any two teams in the country.

trouble ahead for the football king "First down—and ten to go," experience. And I believe both Bos- Last year Wolfe said he killed two The "twelfth" man might be one Cleveland.

Of several, notably a tackle, Jack 2. Dartmouth won 3-0. Movies of the great Southwest. Even with Crowley said solemnly. That was ton College and Georgetown have deer with a single bullet during a

CRESAPTOWN, Dec. 30 — A tese reserves and the first team burgh. American, Joe DiMaggio, Crowley says. "He is one of the 1940 setup, Just a change of one marbles." N. Y. Yankees fastest, one of the most elusive and point in the Michigan-Minnesota a good man on either attack or defense I'll be willing to check Esh- Boston College-Georgetown gamemont's all-around value with Kimthat the tide began to turn in favor assistant. Those attending Saturday crackerjack te and loyal Corn- 6. Texas University. Fullback brough or anyone else. I'll also take ford-Santa Clara battle-or one a chance on Filipowicz with any point switched in the Minnesota-Boyle and Small scored successive lar. Judith Grant, Mary Longer- choose between the two. That's 7. Tennis champion Alice Mar- passer on any team you can name. Northwestern party. Boyle and Small scored successive beam. Evelyn Clem. Beverly Hersh- more, they are three deep in spots ble and former golf champion berger, Elizabeth Higgs, and Dorothy and Major Biff Jones has a hard Patty Berg.

We have another sophomore named berger, Elizabeth Higgs, and Dorothy and Major Biff Jones has a hard Patty Berg. Jim Lansing at end who may sur-scrambled the entire 1940 setup. I'd time choosing between the rivals. 8. The Chicago Bears, coached by prise more than a few people. You say the team that wins in the Cot-The Huskers, in other words, are George Halas and quarterback Sid know about Blumenstock and Noble, ton Bowl will need the breaks. This

ham is equipped to cause a world of

Texas, one of the top footbal

state, is strongly entrenched back

Dallas, one of the great cities of

# Ridgeley Hi Plays Alumni Quint Tonight

# Graduates Have **Fast Squad Set** For Hahn's Crew

Game with LaSalle Here Friday

Alumni Five Tomorrow

Coach Bill Hahn's Ridgeley high fense as the theme. ol basketball team with a few is Alumni this evening at Ridgeat eight o'clock to see what it

geley aces as Jack Murriel, Dave players all the time.

inson at guards.

hiff Fearer will referee.

### Allegany Plays Tomorrow

ians, idle since defeating Ridge-schools. for Friday's battle by meeting a lege Alumni combination tomor-

naries pinned a 44-21 setback ceed Schmidt.

# PRESS BOX

Offers Bowl Selections, But Without A Guarantee

By JOHN LARDNER

will sit down to half a dozen tract to coach Tulsa.

ne favorite, 5 to 12; against Boston Prof. Floyd Eastwood of Purdue Binghamton last year.

favorite 1 to 2½; against Nebras- Local 1874 Hoopmen

In Plain Betting Language Throwing away the book's per- To Play Petersburg centage, and expressing those figures in terms of plain, person-to- Celanese Local 1874 basketeers great arm and a remarkable pair sissippi State is favored over George- (W. Va.) Pepsi-Cola outfit. town by 2 to 1; and Stanford is fa- The Silkmen opened their cam- he's got nice power, too. Hits to

From Dallas, Texas, where Ford- mounts in the first meeting.

though extremely partial to Stan- two.

ner, the terror of the betting rings, Southern teams. much as six-bits anywhere in one as follows: lump, for fear of stampeding the Stanford over Nebraska.

market and wrecking the price. Some Rose Bowl History Bowl, home teams have won six of State.

# Coaching Changes Chief Topic Talk As Mentors Meet

Till Is Prep Session for Schmidt May Go To South- Washington, Pa., Grocer west -- Grid Deaths Number Twelve

By SID FEDER

Southwest-the country's collegiate delphia Athletics, with more than

For most of the day, delegates to ville, former president of the Washtice sessions under its belt since the Football Coaches Association ington (Pa.) team in the Pennsylaring Christmas turkey takes and National Collegiate Athletic vania State Association Association convention heard Back in 1935 when Benny Ben do in the way of disposing of latics are below to see what it speeches about how collegiate ath- gough, the old Yankee catcher, was

eland, Carl DeRosa, Scott Bos- But, mostly, the delegates just and Sackville and Bengough had Bob Edenhart, Joseph Foley, buzzed around the various coaching to scout around themselves to fill McFarland and "Chink" Ar- vacancies. And the latest whisper to out the roster. They were practigo around the corridors was that cally digging 'em out of the mines. oach Hahn's starting lineup for Schmidt, late of Ohio State, was "Some day," Sackville told Paul at the forwards, Lookabout at Arkansas. This report, entirely un- who visited Washington, "I'm going ter and Hartman, Thomas or confirmed, said (1) that Schmidt to give you a real major-league was definitely slated for Tulsa or player from among the boys I've (2) that Fred Thomsen was about scouted myself." to switch from Arkansas to Tulsa.

head man of the Razorbacks.

night at 8:30 at Campobello, names appeared in the Ohio State who had a tryout with the Barrow Allegany reserves will face the sweepstakes, although it still was an Bombers and is now in Kansas City. mberland Comets in the prelimi- open secret that young Phil Brown, awaiting another fling at the mawhose Massillon (Ohio) high school jors. Others the Yankees fooled Allegany will be out to avenge teams have lost just one game in around with in their farm system es to College Alumni quint a their last sixty over a seven-year were Harry Lazorchuk, an out- probably will decide the American

the Campers for one of the state mpion's four setbacks.

However, L. W. St. John, the Ohio and a shortstop named Johnny Both Dudick. The only other tilt on tonight's to interview Tiny Thornhill, once Having seen Beggs pass on to the ard is Parsons at Romney in a of Stanford; Benny Friedman, one-tomac Valley Conference tussle.

The Panthers have wone on of three coaching City College of New York; attention to the rising Mr. Suder, Taylor booted Locked Out to Kansas City, Sackville turned his coaching City College of New York; attention to the rising Mr. Suder, Taylor booted Locked Out to Kansas City, Sackville turned his coaching City College of New York; attention to the rising Mr. Suder, Taylor booted Locked Out home in the second race at Tropical park. Florida, and Dew came white-park that the coaching City College of New York; attention to the rising Mr. Suder, Taylor booted Locked Out home in the second race at Tropical park. mes while Romney bested Alumni Dick Harlow of Harvard and Bear a native of Aliquippa recommended zing past the wire first in the sec-Faurot of Missouri, Alan Holman of draft meeting, Suder's name was on \$11.20.

orth American Newspaper Alliance date to land at Marquette, and that should stick with the A's and wreak Bucket Head, and third in the Roya - Paddy Driscoll, who left Marquette, any havoc on the Yankees during Eighth aboard Cynic Queen. Paddy Driscoll, who left Marquette, any have on the Yankees during Pighth about Cyfic Caorus Ander NEW YORK, Dec. 30—The coun- had turned down a one-year con- the league season, the wires between morrow's final day. Dew will be required to the league season, the wires between morrow's final day. Dew will be required to the required to the league season, the wires between morrow's final day. Dew will be required to the league season, the wires between morrow's final day.

### Want Expansion

on. It's an odd circumstance that Dr. William Mather Lewis, La-

Prof. Floyd Eastwood of Purdue made his annual report on gridiron casualties, stating twelve deaths of M., the favorite, 5 to 13; against of the favorite, 5 to 13; against of the favorite of the favorite of the losers' only baskets. The line-baseman at Norfolk and at Binghamton twice. He was named the losers' only baskets. The line-baseman at Norfolk and at Binghamton twice. He was named the losers' only baskets. The line-baseman at Norfolk and at Binghamton twice. He was named the losers' only baskets. Rose Bowl-Against Stanford, the age decrease from previous years.

person betting, they mean that will strive for their second straight of hands Tennessee is favored over Boston by 12 to 5; Mississippi State is favored over George
(W. Va.) Pepsi-Cola outfit.

Will strive for their second straight will strive for their second straight will strive for their second straight. "He gets some of the darndest bounders you ever saw," is the way Bengough put it. "May look awksissippi State is favored over George
(W. Va.) Pepsi-Cola outfit.

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Stark Reserves—Ne Pelmer, Daigherty, ward doing it but he get's 'em. And

you? There is not a game in the The Petersburg five has lost only I'd say he had a good chance of Billiardist, Improved carload in which the favorite is less one game this year to Potomac sticking with the A's. State after defeating the Cata- Suder. As he writes:

eastern figure of 12 to 5. Yet up teams, or hosts, have won the last here, where Fordham money should three games. But they lost the first biggest thrill in life."

When I do I think it will be my was struck by a street car. Dr. C. L. Crean, his plant the bookmakers. flow, the bookmakers are brazenly three. In the Cotton Bowl, the belittling the Rams and getting no southern or Southwestern record is action to speak of.

I hear also that New Orleans

I hear also that New Orleans as sometimes been an All-Southern rates, the Boston College Facles. But they lost the lirst three lines are brazenly three lines are brazenly three. In the Cotton Bowl, the meeting with almost equal eager-danger" and improving rapidly. Concerning Suder, he wrote the other day:

"I don't know much about this The lives where forced Lavion was "about out of super John Garner danger" and improving rapidly. Climed Flinchum Blind Blarney—Litzenberger the other day:

"I don't know much about this three lavions of the time."

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ford, have a real fear of Nebraska. Studying this week's bowl games, That's as it should be. The book- I'd say that Stanford and Texas A. out his excess infielders in a wholemakers are correct in each case in and M. are true favorites, because making the home team, or the team they seem to have an advantage recent winter meetings. nearest home, the favorite, but not in ability as well as in the location by any such proportions as those, of the battleground. The other two Therefore, with stealth, but with games look about even, with per iron determination, ace-deuce Lard- haps a topographical edge for the Af Bal To Receive Test

is placing a nickel here and a shill- Your correspondent, climbing gining there on certain of the short- gerly out to the end of the limb of mination of the pitcher as a batter University of Maryland before joinenders. I do not wish to put down as his private juniper tree, picks 'em will receive its first test in the forty- ing the Orlando, Fla., team in 1939,

the last ten games and lost four. And, for good measure, West over of the semi-pro congress, had ertson, played professionally. That's not such a terrific margin, East and Western Reserve over the promised the innovation would be considering that the visiting teams Teachers of Tempe in the Sun Bowl tried out with another athlete tak-were occasionally not the best that These selections carry no guar- ing the hurler's turn at the plate. Exhibition Basketball umbia? And the Duke team which as Philadelphia.

# Yank "Farm" Boss Sees His "Find" Go to Athletics

Is Changing "Love" to Follow Him

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-There's a Allegany High Will Meet NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A)—Amid retired wholesale grocer down in rumors about which coach is going Newport Richey, Fla., who will be to land where-including one that watching the career of Peter Suder Francis Schmidt would return to the third-base recruit of the Philaathletic heads started their official passing interest next spring. The business today, with national de- man who knows both his groceries and his ball players, is Ernie Sack-

letics can help national defense manager and Sackville was presi-Grads before marching against Then they received an official sta-dent of the Washington club. tistical report of 1940 football cas- George Weiss arranged a working the Alumni will be represented ualties which tended to show the agreement between the Yankees and a strong team with such former gridiron game is becoming safer for Sackville's team. The Yankees were to send eight players to Washington

Beggs Sent Up by Sackville

and Schmidt would succeed him as And Sackville came pretty close. He sent up Joe Beggs, who was with Schmidt formerly coached at both the champions for some time and moved over to Cincinnati where he was a star as a relief pitcher last At the same time, several new year. Then there was Jack Haley 4 inch outfielder now with Syracuse.

Newport Richey, Fla., and 55 West morrow's final day, Dew will be Ed

he chilly east, which is sending Fayette College president, made the Suder was one of seven Yankee here teams to the three major cowls, has less respect for her own all clubs than the enemy has.

That, at least, is what the betting dids seem to mean. After canvassing triple and the collegiate physical education and triple triple as a means to aid national coveral active football bookmakers.

Fayette College president, made the sudder that the college president, made the featured speech of the point session of the two associations today, not only pleading for an expansion of collegiate physical education and training as a means to aid national content of the two associations today, not only pleading for an expansion of collegiate physical education and training as a means to aid national content of the two associations today.

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to get a cross-section, your agent finds that the following odds prevail, here in the backyard of Fordham, Boston College, and Georgetown, on the four principal bowl games:

Sugar Bowl—Against Tennessee, training activities.

Cracks at "the evils of over-emphasis" in college football.

Like Dr. Lewis, Bo McMillin, Inplayed with Washington in 1935, Akron in '36, Norfolk in '37, Binghamton in '38, Newark and Binghamton in '38, Newark and Binghamton in '38, Newark and Binghamton in '39 and Kansas City and Binghamton last year.

Clarksville—Filinchum rise and decided he must be named as his third baseman. Suder had played with Washington in 1935, Akron in '36, Norfolk in '37, Binghamton in '38, Newark and Binghamton in '38, Newark and Binghamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had four points to pace the Rambhamton in '39 and Kansas City and had had four

Fordham, 11 to 5.

Orange Bowl—Against Mississippi State, the favorite, 5 to 11; against pured. Both slrveys showed avershowered him with gifts on a Suder showered him with gifts on a Suder s day. His hobby, he says, is keeping a scrap book and he hasn't experienced any great difficulty in filling

the pages year by year, Both Krichell and Bengough, his old manager, agree that he has a

The Silkmen opened their campaign last week by thumping the paign last week by thumping the fast but a nice, steady ball player.

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Rilliardict Improved

That wall be a grand thrill for CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP) - Johnny

rates the Boston College Eagles affair, but at least one outlander, boy. But scouts who have seen him withdraw from the world's title cue nlaw all agree that he is a good tournament, which begins here makers do, and that Californians, great success, winning two out of play all agree that he is a good tournament, which begins here player ' January 13. He has held the three-

May be that's why Connie cleaned cushion championship seven times sale release of four players at the

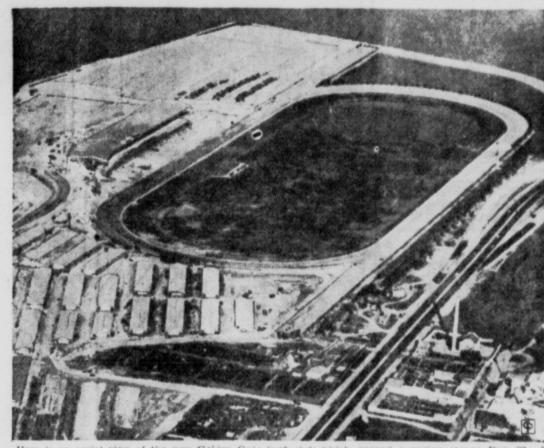
# Elimination of Hurler

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 30 (A)-Elieight state semi-pro baseball tourna- He played short for Charlotte in ments next summer.

Texas A. and M. over Fordham. the idea and publisher of the Sport- the grade as a player, he hopes to History shows that in the Rose Georgetown over Mississippi ing News, national baseball weekly, make good in the business end of sai dthat Ray Dumont, president the game. His father, James Rob-

way to Los Angeles.

# NEW CALIFORNIA RACE TRACK NOW IN OPERATION



high school will be Washabaugh, about to return to either Tulsa or Krichell and other Yankee scouts barns, foreground. The track was built at a cast of \$2,000,000.

# Leading Jockeys Even Up in Race; Tropical Park Entries Today To Decide

ago when Allegany's former stretch, has the inside track to suc- fielder. Chuck Harig, the 5 foot, riding championship tomorrow in

today on widely-separated race Wolf of North Calolina. These to him by Mr. Beggs himself, Here, ond at Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif., names were added to the previously at last was a full-fledged Yankee aboard Musical Jack. Taylor's mentioned entries of Brown, Don on the way up. But at last fall's mount paid \$11 to win and Dew's

Franklin and Marshall, George the list. Several clubs had him as their first choice. But Connie Mack Bunny Oakes, former Colorado menhad the second call and beat them Bud in the eighth. Dew. giving a process of the list. Several clubs had him as the fourth and third with Star and the second call and beat them Bud in the eighth. Dew. giving a process of the list. Several clubs had him as the fourth and third with Star and the second call and beat them Bud in the eighth. all to the promising third baseman. great exhibition of riding, was in w There was also word that Bill So now Sackville, still hunting ball the money in five races. He was Taler Edwards, now in Texas with his player down in the land of palms third in the third on Stella Gold; THIRD-Purse Western Reserve squad for the Sun and palmettos, must switch his al- third in the fourth on Brown Bowl game, was the No. 1 candi- legiance to the A's. And if Suder China; third in the seventh on a

Forty-second Street probably will be aboard at least five horses at Santa Anita, barring scratches.

everal active football bookmakers defense, but also taking a few cracks at "the evils of over-emphass" in college football on the SS Za and decided he must be named many days last night on the SS Za and decided he must be named many days last night on the SS Za college football control of the second with the second wing the second wing the second with the second wing the second w

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Layton, former world's three-cushham and the Aggies will have at each other. I hear that Fordham is well respected, and that the betting odds are nearer 9 to 5 than the

"Somehow I have a feeling the ion billiards champion, of Sedalia, Athletics will climb near the top of the ladder this year. I hope so, road to recovery today from injuries scare in 1939?

In the Orange Bowl, the Southern when I haven't met Connie Mack yet, but suffered two weeks ago, when he when I haven't met Connie Mack yet, but suffered two weeks ago, when he struck by a street car.

Dr. C. L. Crean, his physician,

## Griffith's Nephew On Senator Roster

WASHINGTON Dec. 30-Sherrard Robertson, nephew of Clark Griffith, put in two years at the 1940 and finished the season wiht Boston College over Tennessee. J. G. Taylor Spink, advocate of Washington. If he fails to make

### could be provided. Remember Col- antee, but they carry a diner as far The publisher stopped here on his University of Virginia 63, House of David 33

## At the TRACKS **Tropical Park Selections**

Santa Anita Results

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### Links To Court DETROIT, Dec. 30 (A)-Drew Egleston, 210-pound Detroit amateur

golfer who played in the 1940 National Open, is a member of the basketball team at Wayne Univer-FOR LADIES

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# For Many Stings Challedon's Challenger

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winter's victor in the \$50,000-added today summer—is working extremely well his left wrist. at Hialean Park.

Perhaps many thoroughbreds enthusiasts have forgotten the name wouldn't interfere with Busik's of the horse in reference. It is Le playing Mar Stock Farm's Many Stings, a red bay gelding by Canaan from ed Press All-America football team.

Pollowing a long rest, the 5-yearold was shipped to the Miami notch passer. some fast furlongs since setting foot has been placed in a cast on the sandy oval.

Many Stings had things pretty much his own way in the Southland Leo Doyle Dies last winter and won three consecu tive races before crashing home At Age of 47 (Selections Made for a Fast Track)
FIRST RACE—Wha Hae, Mahdi, Jaw The Le Mar runner probably wil

SEVENTH — Tonypandy, Dream Boat, Radio, EIGHTH — Swing Band, Red Rogue, later in the year that he was in Florida but for the Seventh of the Seventh Se Florida, but after his disappointing Evening Sun's sports department, effort in the exhibition race with and covered several sports, eventu-Challedon, Trainer Mose Shapoff, ally devoting most of his time to who conditions the LeMar horses for Leo J. Marks. put him away and the line Rnave. \$3.40. Milk Bar. \$4.20, \$3.60. Validing Rnave. \$3.40.

20. 63.80; Valley Boy, \$4.00, \$3.00. visit to his native land and again

His father. Martin F. Doyle, of rown China, \$2.80. Valley Boy. \$4.00. Visit to his hadden from the his favor-FIFTH RACE Roman Governor. \$40.80 has been engaged to ride his favor-10.00. \$5.00: Bull Reigh, \$3.00, \$2.40: ite mount.

### ner to travel a route. Won \$68,800 During 1940

tie. \$3.90

DOUBLE—Queen Echo and scored so impressively that he was ut \$187.30 for \$2. In the latter race he defeated Big President Elmer M. Daily of the FOURTH RACE Shaun G. 55.70, \$4.40. Day Off was third, five lengths said today that four clubs, Charles-

> r, Some was the general belief that Many their franchise to Springfield, O. old ping the Marylander. However, the Daily said he was not certain the year.

# Navy Sophomore Grid Ace Hurt in Basketball Drill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30 (P)-Bill Busik, Navy's sophomore football ace, suffered a broken wrist in basketball practice, Naval Academy BALTIMORE Dec 30 - Last Athletic authorities disclosed late

Widener Challenge Cup -- the run- Busik, a guard on Navy's first ner which rated a match race with team slipped on the court at Challedon at Suffolk Downs last recent practice session, fracturing

Busik, a left halfback, was given

He is a fine runner and a top-

only a slight break and added it

The court star should be able to Jockey Club course about three and a half weeks ago. He was partly fit six weeks Wilson said. His wrist when he arrived and has stepped six weeks, Wilson said. His wrist

The Middle quint opens its season here January 8 against Catholic Like all other top-ranking high- half of the 14 games scheduled. weight carriers in Florida, Many Wilson said he was undecided on Stings is eyeing the \$10,000-added who would replace Busik on the first

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30-Leo Doyle, Hi Gold, Good Reception, find a great deal more opposition dead in his bed this morning. He 3440 Hickory avenue, was found away and Shot Put have full aim on tended school here, graduating from

horse racing, both as a writer and Sanatorium at Sabillasville. He re-

thick, 54.00; Indiantown, 54.00; See Sec. On Ruperto Donoso.

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By \$1.00.

TH RACE-Vine Pure, \$11.00, \$4.60 When Shapoff shipped Many about four years ago. Funeral arHeather Time, \$3.40, \$2.20; Call Stings to Florida a year ago, he rangements had not been completed clovs \$2.40 considered his charge a sprinter ranger Leven Miss, \$18.60, \$9.20; Cynic and his first four races at Hislean today. were over short routes. It was not Doyle was well-known in this secuntil the McLennan, at a mile and tion and covered the Cumberland an eighth, that he asked the run- Pair Races for several years.

## Four Clubs in Line

Many Stings carried top weight 511.00 Many Stings carried top Weight For M-A '41 Season 88.90 of 118 pounds in the McLennan and

116 Turk \$5.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Topes \$17.30. \$7.60. ed Massachusetts Handicap, but club loop are doubtful starters, he 99 \$4.90; Commendador II, \$7.60, \$5.60; Paul Shapoff accepted a chance to turn added, saying "the Brooklyn Dodg-116 Pry. \$6.60.

his charge in an exhibition race ers will not operate in Dayton but

start since the previous fall and it may be interested in transferring Stings held a good chance of whip- Erie, Pa., or Zanesville, O. William L. Brann horse won easily what the St. Louis Cardinals inand Many Stings was put away for tended to do about their operations

choice in the Widener. EBENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30 (A)

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RIGHTH RACE—Polina, \$149.40, \$44.10, his charge in an exhibition race ers will not operate in Dayton, but 116 \$18.50: Prince Derek, \$7.40, \$6.00, Star Bud, \$53.20.
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Many Stings won on five occasions, gue's next meeting, but baseban frances Keene, Stable, Voilee was twice second and twice third circles believe one will be called next month, possibly in Canton.



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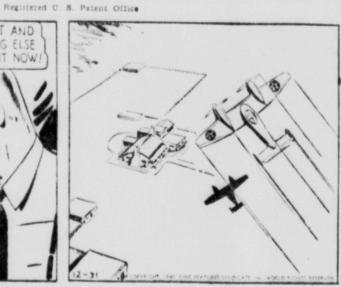




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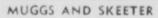




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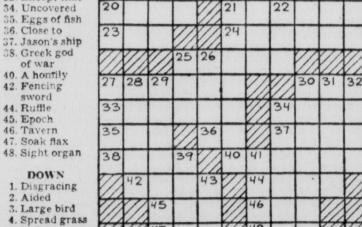
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### Will Replace Marshall A Miller, Local Board No. 2 Announces

Board No. 2 that Donald Lester few mistakes were made Bramble, 24 of Cumberland, a Cel-

Andrew Miller, 438 North Centre

### Seven Men Voluntee

send to Baitimore Jan, 15 seven of them are volunteers

announced yesterday they are in mation seems to think will arou receipt of two letters from Selective Service Headquarters in Baltimore of what clarifying the policy of training as adding it affects conscientious objector and men with slight physical de

tions to bearing arms will be used for maintenance work in CCC camps and to carry out soil conservation and reforestation projects. The letter carrying the statement of polici said that after a conference with the President, agriculture and interior department officials and Selective Service admiristrators, the program had been drafted to carry out the

spirit and letter of the law. The men will be used in aban expect "much to be learned by a few months experimentation

### Limited Military Service

men now placed in Class 1B, avail-

In regard to men with flat fee n maintenance and organizational ing men, it was pointed out that a good criterion was whether the men did comparable work in civil life

## **Five of Eight Volunteers** For Draft Board No. 2 Are Accepted by Examiners

Local Draft Board No. 2, annour ced vesterday that five of its eigh volunteers have been physically examined and passed by the medical examiners. The other three volunteers will be given the examination today or Thursday.

are Woodrow Jerome Leslie, 23, of Joseph A. Minke, regional game a conference in the mayor's office. gram. 439 Forrestor avenue; Robert Wil- warden, liam May, 29, of 501 North Centre street; Ray Clifton Talbot, 26, of 109 Shaw place: Clifford James street and Donald Lester Bramble. 24, of Christie road section.

are John DeWitt Kalbaugh, 22, of 30 Bedford street; Paul James Mc-Kenzie, 25, of 48 North Mechanic street; and Carl Lease Young, 22, rear of 106 Decatur street.

quota call for Board No. 2.

### Boy Scout Troop No. 1 Receives Charter at Father-Son Banquet

uke's Lutheran church, received annual father and son banquet night in the church hall.

ing the sixty persons presen n college students who have I their status as scouts with

the troop although they are away presented the charter to a commit-

and William J. Armbruster. After this ceremony Ralph E Brant, scoutmaster, gave each Scout a membership card with their

names inscribed as members of the Largely Eradicated,

The Scout troop also received a ten-year medal for continuous service since its inception. Community

# Local Man Is Hurt

Sunday night after he suffered 1933 on burl logs imported from Eu- Former Cumberland injuries to his right knee, James Middle West. Furstenberg, 22, of 115 Fifth street. The disease is carried from tree was reported to be in "fairly good to tree by insects, particularly the Mrs. Caleb D. Carter, 76, formerly service. condition" by hospital attaches.



load of mail than ever has been day by officials of Local Draft from best information obtainable

> and all employes of the post office rightfully deserve the thanks which many Cumber land citizens are giving them

Board No. 2 officials announced of a raid to illustrate how str

"This piece, unlike some others, will probably get to you uncensored-it's that accurate." This week the British censor ship was relaxed somewhat.

no weather. Had there been it

The bombs fell on a golf course kill seventy-five unnamed rabbits. There were twenty-five persons in an Anderson shelter only a few feet from the golf course and rabbits and they weren't even scratched A parrot, blasted from his cage was seen walking down the street muttering to himself give any information to any

And there wasn't any damage anywhere at all "Author's note: If you believ any of this you are a sap.

Editor's note: There was no indication of censorship this time. - Editor and Publisher

# Dogs Play Havoc With Young Deer

### Three Reported Killed in Last Ten Days in County, Minke Reports

The five who have been accepted in the past ten days, according to council, it was decided yesterday at club moderator, directed the pro-

McGettigan, 35, of 500 North Centre Mile House to Eckhart; Will's mount to approve the new bill. tain and Haystack mountain.

sixty-pound doe found dead at Park to Greene streets, or similar a vocal solo by Herman Adams.

may kill a dog found pursuing a With many improvements con- were given. Father Boniface r deer but Minke said that if the templated in the city in the next sponded. Refreshments were ser they are turned over to the humane members of the council made it eran Unit. officers to be destroyed.

Minke made it plain that no fox as the city grows. hounds will be destroyed at the Councilmen expressed a belief present time. However, fox hounds that the tax rate will not be as well as "tramp" dogs will be des- materially affected as new bonds troyed after March 1 at which time will be sold at about the same time the doe usually drops her fawn others are maturing and the new which arep rey to all dogs roaming ones will be at a lower rate than

The regional game warden statcharter for the coming year at ed that an automobile struck and killed a doe yesterday near Braddock road about a half mile from corporation limits but the driver failed to make a report to the wardens. The neck and hips of the

Latest reports on legal deer kills for the recent five-day season in tee composed of Dr. Karl W. Kolb. were killed in Garrett county and forty-nine were bagged in Allegany

# **Dutch Elm Disease** County Agent Says

animal were broken

ease was found this year in Cumber- years at the estimate figure due land where last year's survey show- to increased cost of steel and other ed one diseased tree, R. F. McHenry, materials. They also agreed there county agent, said vesterday. Dutch elm is a fungus disease flood In Auto Accident that has destroyed practically all adopted

elm trees in Europe. It came to the Admitted to Allegany hospital United States between 1925 and lacerations of the forehead and rope by cabinet makers in the

to determine the exact extent of nels beneath the bark.

Intensive scouting was carried on Among the survivors are a son, Second - Victor League watch Aid.

### Local Residents Asked To Put Trees on Curb For Garbage Collector

Local residents disposing of Christmas trees are advised place them along the curb in front of their homes on regular garbage collection nights

Walter E Kline sanitary in spector for the city departme of health, said that complaint have been received that mar persons are tossing their Christ mas trees on vacant lots.

He added that this problem an be solved if residents will coperate with the health department by putting their old trees out for the garbage collec-

# **Route 40 West** Of Frostburg Is Hazardous

### State Police Advise Motor ists To Use Chains after Snowfalls

been about an inch the road is slick. The Thomas boy and three

weather station reported a temperaed travel as being light. The snow by a light drizkle of rain.

are open and travel cominues as

Roads Commission reported seven plows and cinder trucks in us the Garrett county highways The temperature in Cumberland last night at 11 o'clock was just above the freezing mark. It was

# **Council To Seek** Bond Issue for City Improvements

## No Immediate Possibility of Overhead Bridge or Flood Protection

The deer were found on Piney legislature to withdraw authoriza- Before Christmas," was presented mountain, which runs from the Six tion for \$900,000 worth of bonds and by Girl Scout Troop 9 under the

structure; \$350,000 for flood control Tributes to the pastor, the Sis- here and in Baltimore. The law provides that any person and \$50,000 for a new fire station. wardens are able to catch the dogs five years, Mayor Irvine and other ed to the performers by Merici Vetclear that all bonds would not be Fox hunters resent the law but sold at once but used to advantage Personal Items

maturing obligations. Projects contemplated include

Extension of George street from the B. & O. freight house to a point south of the B. & O. viaduct on North Centre street Construction of the municipal airport in Wiley Ford, W. Va. Erection of one or two new fire houses to give the rapidly

expanding city adequate protection from fire. Improvements on Frederick street extended

Laying of an outfall sewer or Resurfacing of various streets with black top and thus save

costly future expenses.

head bridge, which has had conis no immediate possibility of a protection program being

# Resident Succumbs gation of Kingsley Methodist will

smaller European elm bark beetle of Cumberland, and well-known in X-rays were taken of both his and the native eim bark beetle, this section, died Thursday in Horhead and knee injuries yesterday which lay their eggs in shallow tun- nell, N. Y. She was buried at Dal- charge of Baptist Training union Y. P. M. C. The Albright Brother- ing with singing and instrumental Kimble, Statehouse, Annapolis, Md. plant paid off- before Christmas ton, N. Y.

Furstenberg suffered the injuries in this area where the disease was when his car struck the rear of a discovered in the last few years machine, which stopped suddenly near Wiley Ford. W. Va.

Intensive scouting was carried on Among the survivors are a son. Second — Victor League watch Aid.

There may be other services in this area where the disease was Frank. Toledo. O., and a daughter, night services 10 to 12 o'clock.

There may be other services in will be a watch night service at the Salvation Army Citadel, North all which had been reported to the Mechanic street, with Capt. I loyd as a result, McHenry added.

News last night.

Tonight at 10:30 o'clock, there night services in the Salvation Army Citadel, North all which had been reported to the Mechanic street, with Capt. I loyd as a result, McHenry added.

# B. and O. Trains Block **Baltimore Street Here** Three Hours Each Day

# Parents of Boy Killed by Auto Sue for \$7,500

### Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas Seek Damages from William D. Stair

A \$7,500 damage suit resulting rom a fatal automobile accident in November was filed in circuit court resterday by the parents of a sixteen-year-old Frostburg boy

The suit was filed by Mr. Mrs. Clarence Thomas, parents of the late David Thomas, agains William Dufty Stair, also of Frost burg, driver of the car that collided with the boy on top of Barn Hill last month

According to the suit docketed by he state line is hazardous and Estel C. Kelley, attorney, the accitate police advise the use of chains dent occurred on or about Nov. 11 by motorists making use of this and was due to defendant's failure to exercise ordinary care and

as ice in spots and the chains are panions were walking toward Frost was about 9:15 o'clock and the boys five and forty miles an hour in vio-

Thomas boy, hurling him on to the

### Christmas Program Is Presented by Colored Children

Sunday afternoon St. Benedict the Moor Mission Club, assisted by members of SS. Peter and Paul colored Sunday School, presented a Christmas program in honor of Father Boniface, O. F. M. Cap. pastor: the Ursuline Sisters and Merici Veteran Unit, C. S. M. C. who sponsor them

series of tableaux Annunciation the Visitane Mann: Gabriel, Jane Mann; St Elizabeth, Ruth Rhodes: Baby sus, Carolann Garnett: St. Joseph Raymond Smith: angels Helen Meade, Alberta Banks, Grace Smith. A consolidated general improve- Mary and Kathleen Smith, Shirley nent bond account, not to be sold and Nancy Page; Shepherds, Edat one time, for a long range pro- ward Smith, John and William gram of improvements in the city, Mann, Carl and Fred Meade, James will be presented at the 1941 ses- Ashby; shepherd children, Paul. Three deer have been killed by sion of the Maryland General Herman and Theresa Eunice Washstray does in Allegany county with- Assembly by the mayor and city ington. Mrs. Herman Washington,

The council will ask the state A puppet show, "Twas the Night

direction of Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner Under existing laws the city is Miss Kathryn F, Doerner was

ters and the Veteran Crusader

Cora Nave, 224 Glenn street. Mrs. Baptist church parsonage, 523 Bed-Orme is the former Miss Cora Sa- ford street. Wednesday evening a ville, of this city, and was employed 8 o'clock. Miss Jean Saylor, who Koon for some time

Columbia street, are the guests of termediate girls of the church w Mrs. Greenwald's brother and sis- assist. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. The Rev. Mr. Saylor said last Weigand, Glen Ridge, N. J.

holiday season in Miami, Florida. day evening.

W-tch night services will be held

Services tonight will include

ice 11 o'clock.

Methodist

Centre Street - Watch night ser-

service from 11 to 12. The congre-

Episcopal Circumsicion will be observed with Holy Communion at 10:30 a, m

Wednesday Brethren Bethany United - Watch night Park Place — A social will be held services conducted by Women's Ser- An eight-day revival campaign is napolis, Md. Mr. See will deliver

from 9 to 11 with song and worship 9 p. m. Other Churches oin in the social and watch night

with Miss Maxine Pullin in charge, hood; The W. M. S. and Ladies music

## Banks and Public **Buildings Will Be** Closed Wednesday

and offices which will be closed all day New Year's day are banks, offices of the local draft poard in Union Street school, he Cumberland Free Public Library, police and trial magistrates' court, the courthouse and post office

The post office announces the isual dispatch of newspapers and letters and mail will be worked to boxes, but no window service will be made

City hall employes will have an extra half holiday because the city hall will close today, at noon and remain closed New

# Lieut. A. W. Miller To Attend School At Fort Meade

### Officer of Company G Ordered To Report for Training Jan. 6 to 31

First Lieut, Abraham W. Miller of Company G. Maryland National Guard, yesterday received orders to report to the officers' training school which will be held at Fort George G. Meade, from January 6 to 31. Two junior officers from each infantry company of the two Mary- known local funeral director, was

the One Hundred and Sixteenth, pectively, with headquarters at Lynchburg.

ert Matlick had received orders to Harry Irvine, C. A. report to the school because of the John B. Waugh. that Second Lieut, John C. Golden quiz contest conducted by C. had taken a course at Fort Ben- Murray. ning. Ga., about four years ago and Dr. Stamp,

Springfield Tire Company,

According to information received

be called for intensive training prio

for February 3 and if this is car-

ried out Lieut. Miller will return

from school just two days before

The officers' school at Fort George

G. Meade to be manned by a facul-

ty of either army officers or high

ranking officers of the Nationa

Guard is to be established. Instruc-

tion will be given in all the sub-

Three Weeks' Course

will be terminated-as the War

In addition to officers of com-

the local company is inducted int

the regular army.

National service.

Total Time Consumed

December 7 — Switching, 83 minutes; freights, 10312; passengers, 13; other causes, 21, Total blockage, 2201/2 minutes or three hours and 40% minutes. Total blockage by B. & O.,

minutes; freights, 1121g; passengers, 8; other causes, 712, Total, 179 minutes or two hours. 59 minutes. Total blockage by B. & O., two hours, 511/2 min-

December 9-Switching 77% minutes; freights, 106; passengers, 61/2; other causes, 9. Total blockage, 199 minutes or three hours 19 minutes. Total blockage by B. & O., three hours.

Minke said that the dog ate a empowered to issue bonds of \$500,- accompanist and there was a violin comprises eight pages of tabulated will cover a minimum period of obligation throughout the United half of the hind quarter of the 000 for an overhead bridge from solo by Wyand F. Doerner, Jr., and matter have been sent to officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad

## Open House Will Be Held at First Baptist Parsonage Wednesday

night that all members of the Workmen will start tearing down Mrs. W. H. Trail, 115 North Cedar church, persons who worship at the two old Virginia avenue properties street and Mrs. Carroll Alber, of church and other friends are cordi- today to make way for a parking County Delegation Washington, D. C., are spending the ally invited to visit them Wednes- lot to be used by the Millenson

**Avenue Buildings** 

John McHugh purchased

sixty days ago and then sold it tor Robert B. Kimble. to George Millenson, whose store Senator Kimble will leave for An- urday night after a fight at is located on the opposite side of napolis today as will some members Ridgeley Casino, a dance hall, a

# **Holding Eight Day Revival Campaign**

vice League, with social starting at now in progress at the Salvation the mail to the proper person. It First Church of Nazarene-Watch gellst, doing the preaching. Services sured if this procedure is followed night services 10:30 to 12 o'clock. are held each morning and evening out, otherwise there may be consid- their regular weekly pay Thursd Calvary Evangelical - Watch Capt, and Mrs. James Lemon erable delay. night services with installation of who recently came to Cumberland, Mail for Senator Kimble should T. Small, plant manager. First - Service at 11 p. m., in officers of the E. L. C. E., the from Fairmont, W. Va., are assist- be addressed to Senator Robert B. Because of the fact that the



Lester George, local funeral director, is the new president of the Cumberland Exchange Club. He was elected last evening at annual meeting of the club the Central Y.M.C.A. George replaces Dr. Frank E. Stamp. who served as president for 1940.

# Charles L. George Is Elected Head Of Exchange Club

## George McA. Young Is Named Vice-president; Board Selected

land regiments-the First with elected president of the Cumberland headquarters at Frederick, and the Exchange club, last evening at a Fifth, with headquarters in Balti- meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. The Marylanders will be joined George McA. Young was elected by a like number of officers picked vice-president, and George Tederick weather situation from Virginia regiments, the First and J. Louis Pierce, Jr., were rewith headquarters at Richmond, and elected secretary and treasurer, res-

Dr. Stamp, S. Russ Minter and The total will be about ninety of- F. Harry Rockwell were elected Capt. Randolph Millholland, of control to replace Charles L he local National Guard unit, last George, Alvin H. Wilson and George evening stated that he was unable McA. Young, whose terms expired to learn whether Second Lieut. Rob- The board's holdovers are Mayor Vale and Miss Floren

fact that he was unable to contact | Twenty-two persons attended the junior officer. Millholland said meeting which was featured by a

Lieut. Miller, who joined Com- asked the cooperation of the mempromoted to second lieutenant in New members accepted at the

# to induction to better fit them to Catholics To Mark Annual Feast Day

## Observe Feast of Circumcision Jan. 1 with Masses in Local Churches

Masses will be celebrated in three jects of the training program for local Catholic churches New Year's day in observance of the Feast of the Circumcision, a holy day of It is contemplated that the course

At St. Mary's church, Oldtown Department order from Washington road, low masses will be celebrated prescribes—three days prior to for- at 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., the mal induction of the Guard into the last a Solemn High Mass with a choir. In the evening there will be Fort Cumberland hotel. program of Christmas music by the panies in Baltimore, officers will be Holy Hour services from 7:30 to

called from companies in Crisfield, 8:30 o'clock. Four low masses will be held at Pocomoke City, Salisbury, Cambridge, Easton, Centreville, Elkton, St. Patrick's church, North Centre Bel Air, Westminster, Frederick, Ha- street, at 7, 8:10, 9:15 and 11 a. m., gerstown, Annapolis, Laurel, Hyatts- with Benediction to follow the last

ville, Silver Springs, Kensington mass A Solemn High Mass will be held Two (umberland Men in SS. Peter and Paul church Payette street, at 10:30 a. m., preceded by low masses at 8:10 and 9:20 a. m.

# C. M. See Is Elected Chairman of Allegany

Furniture Company, 317 Virginia Charles M. See, Cumberland, was who fled with them. elected chairman and Mrs. Lulu M. The two men caught by office Boucher, Westernport, secretary of and deputized citizens gave t storeroom and frame house at 316 the Allegany county delegation in names as John Davis, 23, and Ra and 318 Virginia avenue and were the Maryland General Assembly at Uller, 19. They were near and 318 Virginia avenue, and were the Maryland General Assembly, at a meeting held in the Fort Cum- bridge leading to Cumberland wh the berland hotel here last night. The overtaken. The third man escape property from Henry T. Mattingly meeting was called by State Sena- into the darkness.

of the House of Delegates, others lodged in the jail on charges of starting at 7:30 o'clock. On New The parking lot measures 35 by will leave Wednesday morning. The ing drunk and disorderly, poli delegation will attend a caucus said. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

gest that persons desiring to write any member of the Allegany county delegation while they are in An- through the opening. napolis, should address their letters In care of Charles M. See, Allegany County Delegation, Statehouse, An-Army hall, Virginia avenue, with was pointed out last night that Lieut. Ruth Jones, divisional evant- prompt delivery of mail will be as-

# Review of 1940 In Cumberland Is Interesting

# Reporter Lists Happe ings, Both Serious an

Trivial, for Past Year For the three hundred ime in the year 1940 Cumberland people

Happenings In Co ere in Cumberland, N happenings will doubt issed today and tonis

News files for 1940 Wallace Charles Cu

born in 1939 but that

Jan. 25-A \$250,000 fire Peskin building, Family S and Widman building on Jan. 28-A poll of Allega chool students revealed

Garrett Medical Society at Huxley Lectures Here

Jan. 30-Dr. Julian Sorell Hu Jan. 31-William A. Gunter named chairman of the Comm

Feb. 2-Mrs. Isabella J. Cr the oldest resident of Mt. Sav died and was mourned by the

Feb. 12-Theodore R. McKe Baltimore, addressed enthusia

### Feb. 15-Francis J. McMul (Continued on Page 7, Col. ;

# Jail in Ridgeley

Two Cumberland men captu early Sunday morning shortly W. Va., jail were being held in Mineral county jail while author were searching for a third pris

The trio had been arrested Sa

In less than an hour reside

Employes of the Celanese Corpo ation of America plant will rece and not today, according to Fr

number of the employes were unc the impression that there a would be a payday before Ne Year's day and telephoned Cumberland News for the inform

# Check on Traffic Problem Reveals Interesting Data; Survey Is Sent to Railroad Officials

aused by switching engines and eals the fact that vehicular traff A checkup on Cumberlan December 5, 7 and 9, and the owing facts were disclosed

freight trains and switching engines consume the most time in blocking the Bal timore street crossing

That on December 5 freight trains blocked the crossing a otal of twelve times anywhere from five to ten minutes.

That on December 7, a freigh drawn by engine No. 6209 consumed 14 minutes from 9:25 to 9:391, a m. On the same day a freight drawn by engine No. 6206 tied up traffic for twenty minutes from 1:49 to 2:11 p. m. There were eight other tieups caused by freights. consuming from four to six and a half minutes

That on December freight train drawn by engine No. 6200, blocked the crossing minutes from 12:51 to 1:0712 p. m. There also were other traffic tie-ups caused by freight trains, consuming from five to eight min-

That switching engines figured in twelve blockades on December 5, lasting from two to five minutes. The banner day for switching engines was was blocked eleven

Here's a summary of time imed during the blockades

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orme, of The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Saylor Washington, D. C., are visiting Miss will hold "open house" at the First and Cumberland. Parking Lot Will in the office of Dr. Thomas W. home for the Christmas holidays from Charlotte, N. C., will help ! Replace Two Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Greenwald, parents receive the guests. The In-

# Watch Night Services Will Be Held In Cumberland Churches Tonight

n Cumberland churches tonight as Trinity -- New Year's eve vespers the street 1940 bows out and 1941 arrives. Special programs will be given in Year's day morning worship will be 74 fee some churches while others will held at 10:30 o'clock others plan a social hour prior to Emmanuel — The Feast of the Salvation Army Is have devotional services and still religious services.

did not expect him to be called at gave a short talk and then turned the meeting over to George L George, the new president, who

is employed in the production con- the Equitable Life Insurance com- red flannel underwear to pany and William E. Pomeroy, of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas liam L. Sherman, Washi

their estimation Roosevelt wo

On the same day, Dr. E. L. Jo Sr., was honored by the Allega

Chest drive and accepted,

new gastronomic heights at

Republicans at the Lincoln

# Captured after Breaking

ter breaking out of the Ridgel

The News has been asked to sug- living near the "hoosegow" report that the men kicked out the hea screen an a window and craw

# Thursday Not Today

# Charles H. Bonig, Martin D. Sharp count